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Food, Page 1C

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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 96

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

County officials installed

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Monday was a good day for Democratic officeholders in Madison County. Five countywide officeholders and a judge — all Democrats — were formally installed into office Monday: Auditor Fred Bathon of Pontoon Beach; Coroner Dallas Burke and State's Attorney Bill Haine, both of Alton; Recorder Dan Donohoo of Wood River; Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci of Collinsville; and Circuit Judge Larry Keshner of Godfrey.

The officeholders range in longevity from Burke, who is starting her seventh four-year term as coroner, to Keshner, who is beginning his first term as a circuit judge after serving as an associate judge since April 1989.

Bathon attributed the success of Democrats in the county to efficient, honest officeholders and to Mac Warfield of Granite City, chairman of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee.

"I think under Mac's leadership, we've gotten stronger," Bathon said. Also on Monday, County Board Chairman Rudy Papa of Bethalto was elected to his first full term as chairman of the board.

Papa was elected to the post in June following the death of long-time chairman Nellie Hagauer.

Bathon, who cut his teeth in politics in Madison and served as treasurer of that city, is beginning his third term as county auditor. He was given his oath of office by Madison Mayor John Bellico — who will conclude 50 years of public service when he retires in April.

"Fred is a super guy," Bellico said. "I've known him since he was itty-bitty."

In his eight previous years as auditor, Bathon has won a number of national awards for efficiency. He pledged to attempt to continue "good fiscal-responsible government" and gave much of the credit for his success to his staff.

(See OFFICIALS, Page 3A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESÉ)

Granite City Township Democratic Precinct Committee Chairman Frank Laub and Vice Chairman Sandy Pence stand with one of the bicycles which will be given away at Christmas for Kids this year.

Children to receive bikes Holiday party set

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

For the past 10 years, the Democratic Party organization in Granite City has held a Christmas party for children, giving away toys, candy, fruit and bicycles and providing wholesome entertainment. This year, Christmas For Kids will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2050 Delmar Ave., from 1 to 3 p.m.

All children in first through sixth grades and residing in Granite City are invited to attend, but must be accompanied by an adult.

The event started 10 years ago. Two bicycles were given away — one to a boy and one to a girl.

More than 600 children attended the event last year. More than 50 bicycles were given away.

This year, more than 60 bicycles will be given out.

(See PARTY, Page 5A)

Man held in bank robbery

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

A 29-year-old Madison man was arrested in downtown Granite City at 12:33 p.m. Monday, about three minutes after more than \$2,000 was taken at gunpoint from Roosevelt Bank.

No charges had been filed Monday afternoon against Donald Avery Long, of the Haynes Apartments in the 700 block of Webster Street in Madison. But Granite City police patrolman Ken Crawford apprehended Long, who was carrying a bag containing more than \$2,000 cash and a .380-caliber automatic handgun, within a block of the bank less than three minutes after the robbery occurred, authorities said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation had taken over the case by Monday afternoon, but Granite City police were looking into the possibility that Long was involved in a robbery of a Subway Sandwich Shop late Friday night and of a convenience store in July, detectives said.

Roosevelt Bank employees told police a man wearing a navy blue stocking cap over his face and a brown trench coat entered the lobby of the downtown facility sometime after noon, demanded money and threatened to shoot any employee who did not cooperate, according to a police report.

The suspect, who was wearing dark gloves and sporting a handgun, handed a teller a brown grocery bag containing another bag and a pair of white leather baby shoes, bank employees reported.

One bank employee stuffed more than \$2,000 in the grocery bag and handed it to the suspect, who had trouble opening the door to leave, the report states.

Another bank employee, who was on the telephone when the robbery took



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESÉ)

Granite City police officer Mike Hill stands outside of Roosevelt Bank, 1825 Delmar Ave., Monday afternoon with Donald A. Long of Madison. Police arrested Long about three minutes after the bank was held up at gunpoint.

place, told the person on the other end of the line that the bank was being robbed and then hung up.

The other person immediately called the Granite City police department, according to the police report.

The man fled on foot across Delmar Avenue, bank employees told police.

Officers reported seeing a man fitting the description of the robber running in the alley in the 1800 block between Edison Avenue and State Street and then running in the 1900 block between Edison and State before Crawford apprehended Long.

Long was carrying a black and brown bag containing a gun, more than \$2,000 cash, and a pair of white leather

(See ROBBERY, Page 5A)

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John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-TV Channel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
43 29	45 30	46 34	47 36

Blood Bowl needs holiday donors

Half-time at the Holiday Blood Bowl shows the St. Louis side starting out slowly.

The American Red Cross has coordinated a nine-day blood donation drive that culminates with the St. Louis Rams and Chicago Bears football game Sunday, Dec. 8. The Rams' and Bears' organizations have challenged fans in their communities to participate in the blood challenge as a way to increase blood donations during the holiday season,

when supplies are short.

The Holiday Blood Bowl challenge began Nov. 29. Red Cross volunteers say the early returns are discouraging.

Whether it's due to the busy shopping season or the inclement weather, blood donors have only been trickling in to American Red Cross donation centers. Organizers hope the blood drive gains momentum as the weekend nears.

The Holiday Blood Bowl is co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals, Mobil stations,

KTUL-TV (Channel 2), Heartland Bank, CFI Photo and the Honeybaked Ham Co.

Those who donate blood at one of the several American Red Cross centers in Missouri and Illinois may receive a special-recognition item, such as a T-shirt, Rams pennant or Mobil Speedpass cup, for making a donation.

To find the location of the closest local blood donation center, or to make an appointment, call the American Red Cross at 1-800-448-3843.

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\$100,000

Capra film on stage Dec. 5-8

Frank Capra's classic film, "It's a Wonderful Life," will be brought to life at the Summerstage Playhouse at 2906 Pershing in Granite City from Dec. 5 through 8.

With a score by Sheldon Harvick and Joe Raposo, this favorite Christmas story will enrich your holiday season.

It celebrates the story of George Bailey, played by George Eckhard, and how he is saved by his guardian angel, played by Father Bill Davis. The Donna Reed role is played by Kiki Supp, and the Bailey children are portrayed by Alexandra and Tommy Batsios and Hannah Wilson. The villain, Henry Potter, is played by George Cochran.

Also in the cast are Amy Aud, Richard Shirball Jr., Richard Shirball Jr., Dora Jack, Ryan Muenster, John Mueller, Paul Batsios, David Wright, Albert Supp, Pat Adams, Abel Silva, Gary Schneider, Sandy Twillman, Sarah Gieson, Ryan Davenport, Gretchen Gieson, Justin Meagher, Emily Halvachs, Amy Pennell and



Pictured, from left, are Kiki Supp, Tommy and Alexandra Batsios and Hannah Wilson as the Bailey family, Marty Eckhard as George and George E. Cochran as Mr. Potter.

Tony Mell. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Summerstage curtain time is 7:30 p.m. For more information call 451-1037.

The production is directed by Beverly Scroggins and choreographed by Margaret

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Summerstage curtain time is 7:30 p.m. For more information call 451-1037.

Holland-Pennell. Musical accompaniment is by

Jennifer Gaumer at the piano.

Study looks at HMO costs

Illinois residents forced to pick a health plan during end-of-year enrollment may find some helpful information in a new study of HMO costs by the Illinois State Medical Society.

The study, which looks at health maintenance organizations' medical expense ratios, administrative costs and profits, is available to anyone who wants it.

"There are big differences between HMOs in Illinois," Illinois State Medical Society President Dr. Sandra Olson said.

"These findings should help patients become better informed about what is available, ask better questions of either the plans or their employers, and get better value for their health care dollars."

The society represents 18,000 physicians throughout the state.

According to the study, some HMOs returned as little as 47 cents, and some as much as \$1.49, in health services for every dollar of income last year. Some plans spent up to 40 cents or more of every dollar on paperwork and administration, and some plans pocketed as much as \$387 in profit last year from every patient

they covered.

The most profitable HMOs in the state were among those that spent the least actually providing medical care.

"The study was prompted by the questions being asked by patients looking for information about HMOs," Olson said. "I know I was asked those questions and I didn't have the answers. Physicians were asking the same questions."

The study is based on public information filed with the state Department of Insurance by HMOs. Each HMO was offered the opportunity to explain and comment on the information reported about it. Comments are included in the report.

"We're not being judgmental," Olson said. "This is a starting point, so a person can decide if there's a balanced amount of dollars spent for health care vs. administration vs. profit, if it's a for-profit company."

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County:

	1996	1995
OCTOBER		
Births —		
Males	145	130
Females	122	132
Total	267	262

Deaths	201	186
Marriages	202	206

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7:30 - 10 PM

\$4 Admission

SUNDAY

1 to 3 PM OR 3 to 5 PM

\$2 Admission

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Senior news

Estate plan gives you control

Estate planning can be a perplexing subject. There are any number of excuses we use to delay or avoid it. Maybe it scares us because no one likes to plan for what happens after they die. Sometimes it is easier to concentrate on living and not worry about what comes next.

You may think that you are too young to plan, or that your estate is too modest to require a legal plan for its distribution. But wouldn't you feel better knowing that the property and investments you've accumulated will be distributed to the people and institutions you choose? Don't you want to avoid giving the bulk of your estate to Uncle Sam? And aren't there some precious keepsakes of your life that you'd want to give to a particular person — a daughter, son, grandchild or special friend?

No matter what your age, or how large or small your estate, the purpose of estate planning is to draw a map that

spells out your intentions and escapes unanticipated legal problems and tax burdens. Once you've convinced yourself that it's time to plan, your three first steps will be these:

1. Calculate your net worth by taking inventory of your assets (what you own) and your liabilities (what you owe.)
2. Determine your estate planning objectives; they will be influenced by your age, the value of your estate and the needs of your beneficiaries. Ask yourself questions like these:

• Do you want to provide lifetime income for your surviving spouse?

• Do you have young children who will need a guardian?

• Will you need to appoint someone to care for your financial affairs if you become unable to do so yourself?

• Do you want any of your assets to go outside your family, for example to a charity, a church or a school?

• Do you expect your estate to go through probate, or do you want to

protect the privacy of your plan?

3. Consult an attorney who is experienced in estate planning. He or she will discuss the different arrangements you can make, such as whether you need a plan that is effective only after you die, or whether you need a plan that takes effect while you're still living. Your attorney will then draft the appropriate documents.

Substantial costs can arise from probate, so you should also consult a tax advisor to be sure your plan does the best it can to help your heirs avoid unnecessary costs and taxes.

No matter what your age, please don't put off estate planning until it's too late to do things the way you want. My best advice is to work with professionals who are familiar with estate planning and the laws of your state.

Richard Ratterman is an assistant vice president with B.C. Ziegler and Company in St. Louis. He is a Glen Carbon resident.

Take control of your health

The following article was written by Memorial Hospital dietitians.

We are about to begin a hectic holiday season. It's not too soon to be thinking of your goals for 1997. This is a great time to "take control of your health" and make improvements in your eating and exercise habits.

These changes may help control your weight and lower your cholesterol or blood pressure.

Take Stock of Your Lifestyle
How's your nutrition? Do you eat too much? Too often? Too much junk food or fast food?

Do you exercise? Watch too much TV? Find excuses not to exercise?

Do you eat when you are stressed, angry, lonely, tired? Try keeping a food and exercise diary or log to assess

your starting point. Be sure to show which foods are fried, covered with sauce, or high in fat.

Set Your Goals: Be realistic. Study the log you kept. Decide what changes you can make and be careful not to try to change everything at once.

Start with your eating habits, keep variety and moderation in mind. Can you add more grains, fruits and vegetables to your diet and eat fewer fried foods? Could you plan your

day to eat at home more frequently and cut down on high calorie, high fat fast foods?

Can you find 20-30 minutes, three to four times a week to take a walk? Perhaps join a health club or ask for a membership for Christmas.

Assess your stress level. Aerobic exercise (walking, jogging, treadmill, exercise

bike) is excellent for stress relief as well as weight loss and muscle tone.

Get Started
Set a start date and get ready to make some changes. Make the supermarket your first stop. Stock upon fresh

fruits, vegetables, grains and low fat foods. Buy a new low fat cookbook or magazine. Find a friend to walk with or wake up the lazy ole dog!

Consult your physician if you haven't exercised for a while. Be Patient

You are looking for lifestyle changes that you can stick with forever. Be careful not to overset your goals. Weight loss of 1-2 pounds a week is better than rapid weight loss. Your

goal is to change your eating habits and keep the weight off. Practice your new cooking techniques and spice up your recipes. Do you know that muscle weighs more than fat?

As you exercise you build muscle and burn fat. Don't depend solely on the scale. Check your measurements

about once a month or just assess your progress by how your favorite pair of jeans fit!

Reward Yourself
Set short term goals, to lose 10 pounds or exercise 3 times a week for a month. Monitor your progress and reward yourself for your accomplishments. Lifestyle changes are hard work and deserve recognition.

Senior menus

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Monday, Dec. 9
Veal parmesan, parsley potatoes, peas and mushrooms, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, Dec. 10
Jumbo frank, chuckwagon corn, french beans, hot, sliced pears.

Wednesday, Dec. 11
Ham and beans, creamy cole slaw, cornbread, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Dec. 12
Fried chicken, patty, potato triangles, stewed tomatoes, bun, vanilla ice cream.

Friday, Dec. 13
Glazed ham, sweet potatoes, asparagus, dinner rolls, apple pie.

Seniors 60 and over are always welcome. Meals are served at noon. The suggested donation is \$2. All meals include 2 percent milk, bread and margarine. Reservations, due one day in advance, can be made by calling in Collinsville, 345-4680; for Jarvis, 667-2022; for Edwardsville,

656-0300 and for Granite City, 877-4373.

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FREEBURG DINING SITE

Monday, Dec. 9
Barbecue ham slice (208), whipped potatoes (914), seasoned peas and carrots (51), wheat bread (61), cake with icing (149).

Tuesday, Dec. 10
Chicken chow mein (249), steamed cauliflower (22), seasoned green beans (35), dinner roll (85), sugar cookies (132).

Wednesday, Dec. 11
Beef frank (284), hot apple sauce (78), whipped potatoes (114), hot dog bun (114), fresh fruit (89).

Thursday, Dec. 12
Hamburger Stroganoff (283), steamed cabbage (25), buttered succotash (97), hamburger bun (114), vanilla pudding (156).



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By Jim Merke
Staff writer

With regional County, the St. routine \$33.5 earlier this year.

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MetroLink expansion eyed

By Jim Merkel
Staff writer

With regional officials discussing moving MetroLink into South County, the St. Louis County Council appears ready to restore a routine \$33.5 million allocation for mass transit it had withheld earlier this year.

Legislation that would restore the allocation to Bi-State Development Agency from the quarter-cent Proposition M sales tax approved by voters in 1994 was introduced to the county council Nov. 21.

The introduction of the legislation came after officials of Bi-State and the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council sent letters to the county detailing plans to extend MetroLink into South County.

"It shows a commitment from Bi-State that South County is a priority for mass transit," Councilwoman Deborah Kersting, D-4th Dist., said. "What I've been fighting for for the last four years is to get South County on the map."

Kersting said there finally is a proposal to bring MetroLink

south of Interstate 64 (Highway 40).

In July, the county council voted to reject the routine allocation to Bi-State as a way to pressure Bi-State and the leadership of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council to decide to bring MetroLink or commuter rail into South County.

In a recent letter to Kersting, Bi-State executive director John K. Leary said the changes came after meetings with County Executive George "Buzz" Westfall and his staff.

In the letter, Leary said projects included "development of a rail link from the existing MetroLink alignment to Clayton and the extension of rail in the corridor from Clayton into South County."

In the same letter, Leary referred to another letter sent to Kersting by Les Sterman of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, detailing progress made to date on county priority projects.

Another South County council member, Kurt Odenwald, R-5th Dist., also said he was pleased with a timetable to extend MetroLink from the Clayton area southward through the central corridor and into South County as early as 2003.

Depending on funding, the link could be to Interstate 44 or to Interstate 55 by the year 2003, Odenwald said.

Tips on

Tree Decorating

from the experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

What sets one tree apart from the rest? Why does that tree on display in the store look so great? If yours doesn't quite measure up to those standards, you're probably wondering why.

Proper decorating can turn an ordinary run-of-the-mill tree into a magnificent work of art that will draw rave reviews. That's why the trees in the stores look the way they do. The people decorating them have the knack and the know-how to bring out the best. And we're going to pass along some of those tricks to you.

To begin placing lights on the tree, first run an extension cord from the trunk of the tree. Plug the first set of lights into the cord and take the light set to the top of the tree. Yes, many people start from the bottom, but the proper way is to start at the top and work down.

Wrap the cord around each branch as you work your way down and around the tree. Hide the light cords as much as possible by nestling them in the needles. Try to avoid bulbs hanging in mid-air between branches.

For a uniform look, count the number of lights and place the same number of them on each branch.

Plug the next set in and continue from the inside of the tree branch to the outside, then back in again.

Here's a tip for experts and novices alike: Always follow the instructions on the light boxes as to how many strings of lights can safely be plugged in together.

When you've strung all the lights, make sure the extension cords don't show. If you kept them in the middle of the tree, near the trunk, they should be well hidden. Same's true for the light string connecting plugs. They're very unattractive and should be kept out of sight.

Garland can make or break a tree. Properly-placed garland can transform an ordinary looking tree into a work of art. Likewise, a sloppy

garland job can create the reverse.

With garland, you start at the bottom of the tree and work up. Twist the garland around a branch tip or wire it to the tip. Swag garland from branch to branch. Continue around the tree until you reach your starting point, then cut the garland.

Start the next row in the same manner, but make sure the peaks of your new row are centered uniformly over the valleys of the previous row. Rows of garland shouldn't touch one another.

Many people don't want to cut the garland, and continue working it around the tree until it's used up. This can create a "barber pole" effect. It's best to cut each row.

If you have some tinsel garland left over, place some deep inside the tree. This will reflect many of the lights and ornaments and brings a special glow to the tree from the inside out.

Tinsel "icicles" look fabulous when placed properly. They must hang freely from their branches without drooping over other branches, light cords or anything else. They cannot be placed haphazardly or the whole appearance of the tree will be ruined. It takes a bit longer to hang icicles properly, but the end result is well worth it.

Try these pointers on your tree, and you'll be amazed at the results, achieved with only a small amount of effort.

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•Robbery

(Continued from Page 1A)

baby shoes when Crawford stopped him, the report states. No bank employees were injured, but Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy was hurt when his car collided with a semi-truck en route to the scene.

Pomeroy was suffering from a stiff neck and back Monday afternoon. He was burned on his face, arms and side by two air bags that deployed on impact.

Pomeroy said he had no recollection of the accident, but remembers reporting sighting the suspect running on 19th Street just before the collision.

Bank employees declined Monday to comment about the robbery.

•Party

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Each year, we have more kids. So each year, we have more prizes," said Sandy Pence, Democratic committeeman in precinct 18 and chairman of the event.

Santa Claus will be on hand and children will have an opportunity to tell him their Christmas wishes.

A puppet show by The King's Kids is also planned. The entire event is made possible by donations, said Frank Laub, chairman of the Granite City Township Precinct Committee.

"This would not be possible without the donations from businesses, individuals and politicians," Laub said. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may do so by contacting Pence or Laub.



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Q: I need help hanging pictures and wall groupings. I am five-foot tall and have been told that pictures are to be hung at eye level. Is that true? I have boxes of pictures I would like to hang, but I feel helpless as to how hang them.

-Velma Choate, St. Charles, MO.

A: Don't be afraid. Let your instincts take over by grouping 'like' and 'kind' pictures or paintings. Wall groupings can be as simple as two pieces, or as many as 20. You also can add other unusual wall pieces, such as wall sconces, a favorite trivet, a swing-arm hurricane lamp and a wall clock. These types of things add depth and variety.

In your particular case, since you are small in stature, you might consider starting your groupings about 8-inches above the item you're hanging it over e.g. sofa, chair, buffet, etc. If it's a pleasant grouping, the height isn't that important because it's eye-appealing.

We want to hear from you!

Send us your decorating questions, and if we use yours in this column, you'll receive a free silk floral arrangement valued up to \$200.

Mail your questions to:
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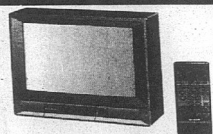
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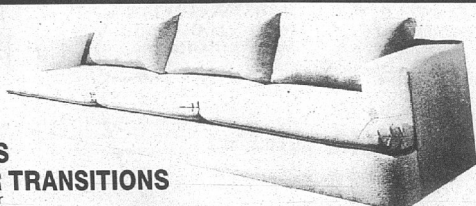
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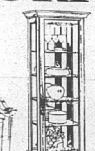
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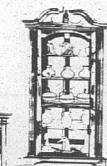
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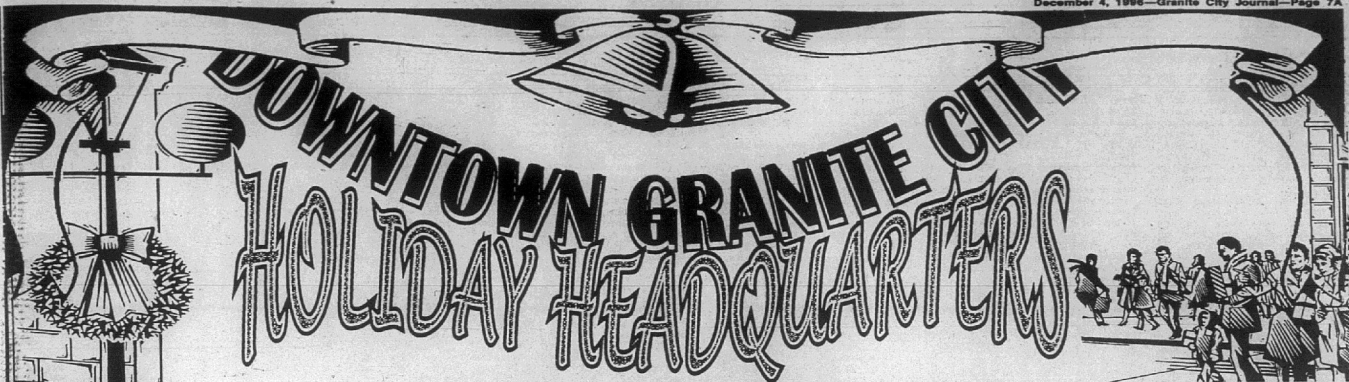
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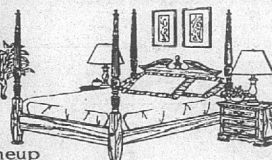
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Calendar of events

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Bingo, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 736-3019.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Beach, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 696-9268.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2536 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-8351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Dec. 6

Greater Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh, District 41, Granite City Council, meets at 8

p.m. at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7396; and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9291.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato,

sausage and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carry-outs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead by calling 876-5860.

21st Annual Snowman's Ball, sponsored by St. Mary's at Engelbert Hall, 10th & Washington, Madison. Tickets: \$12.50, includes dinner, music, beer & set-ups. For more information phone 451-1691.

A Al-Anon Adult Children Providence, 2103 Iowa, 10 a.m., park in rear, no smoking, 462-8596.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 8

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

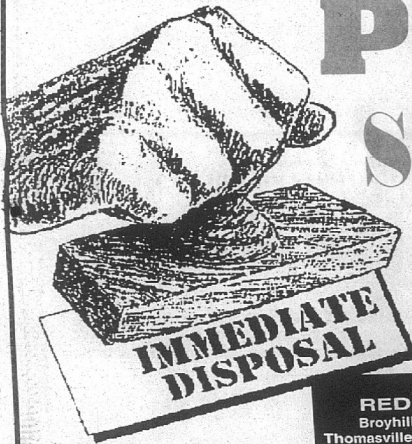
Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing, free games and other raffles.

Old Six Mile Museum, 327, Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through December 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call Georgia Engelke, 931-3023, to arrange a tour or call 931-1352 for more information.

Monday, Dec. 9

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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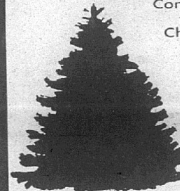
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Jones down with V

What's the leads an athlete sports? Is it er in base blest with a 7-foot in being a punter in football? Is it before all of its 21 field goals in ball League over Green E to place h? No wonder, ed for Western sity to reach sion I-AA pla for the Leath Jones of Col efforts are as playfests as an eventual s A 6-1, 17 Jones walked scene in 197 earned a station after the season but a he has how admirable wa Entering W game at Mur set school re field goal (52 Cel Poly SL field goals in a ga in a season most point-kicks in a gar in a 75-0 rout an). After conn 15 field go freshman se five of seven and 15 of 21 29 of 30 PAT points — eight ern career ac A basketba player at C Jones is ma ation, park an stration. With a place kick advance to the

OVERTIME ble bet for th Althoff footb Siebel, who c legiate career center for K loss at Missou At 6-2, 275 played three Jayhawks at from Nebraska 4-7 record, excellent pl one of the teammate, ru Henley, gain yards this se the Jayhawks leader. Numbers w the home fin and Illinois: 36,821 in at Tigers finish Champaign, attendance for per's last gar son. Mention v recently of the boys basket where Carbo by 6-4 senior signed recent Cross carr athletic trad brother Dan Florida, brot at Florida I brother Leina Eastern Illi Former O ketball star likes Panthe nickname at Northern Adrienne is and two-year FOOTNO Charles defe boys for the crown, th not only w sensitive li their unbeate To say Cal dominated I Conference in to say the le Comanches team all-con and O'Fallon for 17 of 25

ports

December 4, 1996—Granite City Journal—Page 1B

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Art Voellinger

Jones kicks down records with Western

What's the position that best lends an athlete to professional sports? Is it by being a catcher in baseball, by being blessed with a projected height of 7-foot in basketball or by being a punter or place kicker in football?

Even before Dallas scored all of its 21 points via seven field goals in a National Football League victory this season over Green Bay, I've been partial to place kickers.

No wonder, then, why I pulled for Western Illinois University to reach the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The kicker for the Leathernecks is Keith Jones of Collinsville, and his efforts are as deserving for the playoffs as they might be for an eventual shot at pro ball.

A 6-1, 175-pound junior, Jones walked onto the Western scene in 1994 and not only earned a starting kicker position after the third game of the season but a scholarship which he has honored in a most admirable way.

Entering Western's Nov. 30 game at Murray State, he had set school records for longest field goal (52 yards Oct. 26 vs. Cal Poly SLO), most field goals in a game (three), most in a season (15 in 1996) and most point-after-touchdown kicks in a game (11 last season in a 76-0 rout of Iowa Wesleyan).

After connecting on nine of 15 field goal attempts his freshman season, Jones was five of seven as a sophomore and 15 of 21 this season, with 29 of 30 PATs for 180 career points — eight shy of the Western career scoring record.

A basketball and football player at Collinsville High, Jones is majoring in recreation, park and tourism administration. With more success as a place kicker, he just might advance to the pro level.

OVERTIME: Another possible bet for the prize is former Althoff football player Jim Stiebel, who completed his collegiate career as the starting center for Kansas in a 42-20 loss at Missouri.

At 6-2, 275 pounds, Stiebel played three seasons for the Jayhawks after transferring from Nebraska. Despite KU's 4-7 record, Stiebel was an excellent blocker off the ball and one of the reasons for his teammate, running back June Henley, gaining over 1,300 yards this season to become the Jayhawks' career rushing leader.

Numbers worth recalling in the home finales for Missouri and Illinois: at Columbia, Mo., 36,821 in attendance as the Tigers finished at 5-8 and at Champaign, Ill., 37,614 in attendance for coach Lou Tepper's last game and a 2-9 season.

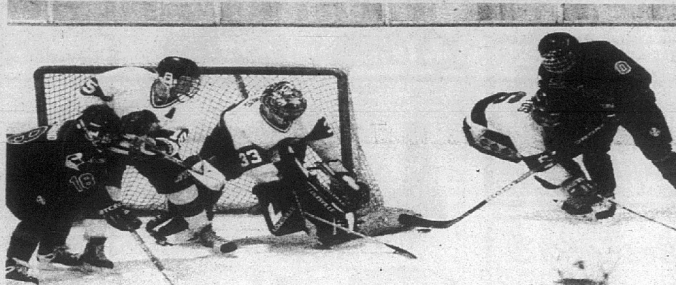
Mention was made here recently of the Belleville East boys basketball Invitational, where Carbondale will be led by 6-4 senior Josh Cross, who signed recently with SIUC.

Cross carries on a family athletic tradition that has seen brother Dan play basketball at Florida, brother Joe currently at Florida International and brother Leinad play football at Eastern Illinois.

Former O'Fallon High basketball star Adrienne Miskell likes Panthers. That is the nickname at OTIS as well as Northern Iowa, where Adrienne is a junior forward and two-year letter winner.

FOOTNOTE: When St. Charles defeated Collinsville's boys for the Illinois state soccer crown, the Fighting Saints not only won their second consecutive title but stretched their unbeaten streak to 60.

To say Cahokia and O'Fallon dominated the South Seven Conference in football in '96 is to say the least. The champion Comanches had eight first-team all-conference selections and O'Fallon nine to account for 17 of 25 first-teamers.



Granite City's Brian Johnson (second from left) and Bryan Loftus try to help goalkeeper Tony Evans.

Cougars off to best start in seven years

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville men's basketball coach Jack Margenthaler is a greedy man.

Even though he has the Cougars off to their best start in seven years at 4-1, he's a bit disappointed the team is not 5-0.

"We're pleased with that start, but I say this (with) tongue in cheek a little bit, we are still stinging from our one loss," Margenthaler said. "We felt like we should have won that game. We just did not play well."

"Sports is funny. You can always sit there and say we could have been 5-0, but 4-1 is one of the better starts we have had in the last few years. It is certainly the best start I've had since I've been here."

Margenthaler can smile when he attributes the 4-1 start to the play of the entire team. Margenthaler has been able to use his bench freely throughout the first five games because of the Cougars' depth.

SIUE's latest victim was Lindenwood College on Saturday night. The Cougars hammered Lindenwood 104-68. Rusty Sarnes led the way with 27 points, and Jason Holmes added 22.

In the game, 11 different players contributed in helping the Cougars break the century mark.

"We have 12 members on

our basketball team and 10 of those members are averaging 10 minutes or more a ballgame," Margenthaler said. "That's a lot of minutes for a lot of people. I really believe that is going to be a positive for us, particularly when we get into conference play. Every night, somebody else is doing something good."

"Rusty Sarnes scored 27 the other night. We don't expect that he is going to be that kind of a scorer night in and night out. He's got the capabilities to have a night like that. I think that is a plus for him and a plus for our basketball team. A lot of people are playing and a lot of people are doing a lot of good things."

"We're a long way from being where we think we ought to be, but I just think it is coming along."

Through the first five games, Holmes is leading the team in scoring at 21.8 points per game. Ronnie Henderson is next at 12.8.

The Cougars have eight players averaging more than six points per contest.

"Jason has been fairly consistent. He's around 20 to 22 points every ballgame," Margenthaler said. "We knew that was going to happen. Probably Ronnie Henderson has been a little bit of a surprise for us. Although, we felt Ronnie was coming around last year and was playing well. This year, he has taken more of a leadership role."

(See COUGARS, Page 2B)

Hockey Warriors crush Whitfield

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Dave Miskelley is in his fourth year as coordinator of the Granite City Warriors prep hockey team.

He said he couldn't recall any time during his tenure when GCHS had two players score a hat trick in the same game. Miskelley and rookie coach Rick Hodge witnessed this rare event last Saturday, when the Warriors blasted their way out of a three-game slump with a 12-2 victory over Whitfield High at the Webster Groves (Mo.) Ice Rink.

Senior centerman Mikal Guffey scored four goals in the game, including two in the first period and two in the third, raising his season totals

to eight goals and 14 points. "Mikal Guffey had a Herculean game, because he also had three assists," Miskelley said. "Seven points might have been one of the best games of his (GCHS) career. There were no sloppy goals. They were all nice ones."

Junior winger Bobby Harris tallied the other hat trick with three goals, scoring once in the first period and twice in the third. Harris also now has eight goals for the season. Harris also had an assist.

The game was easily the best offensive performance of the season for the Warriors (4-3-1), who previously had scored nine goals to beat Fox High (9-6) on Nov. 18. That win preceded their 0-2-1 win

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



Granite City's Becky Gehling (left) guards Mascoutah's Lisa Johnson. The Lady Warriors were scheduled to play host to Belleville East on Tuesday and will play Thursday at Edwardsville.

BAC cagers search for consistency

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

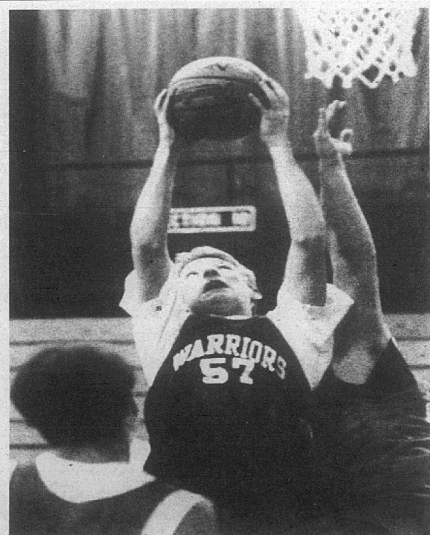
Belleville Area College basketball coach Jay Harrington hoped his team would be more consistent once it got past the hoopla of his 40th junior college victory. So far, though, it hasn't happened.

"We're not playing real well," said Harrington, whose team took a 4-3 record into Monday's home game against Rend Lake. "We're making too many mistakes and too many turnovers, a lot of which are unforgotten. We're not making good decisions on passing or shooting."

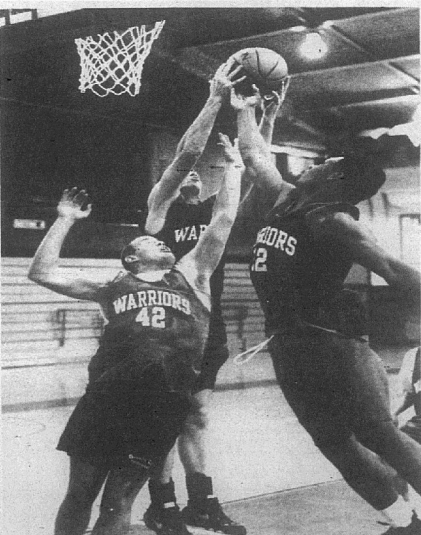
"When we lost to Harper by 15 points, we had 32 turnovers and 15 missed layups and we were 3-for-15 from 3-point range. We couldn't beat a team of dead people doing that. At least eight of those missed layups were uncontested."

"It's a lack of concentration. We haven't been playing well in the second half for the entire year, and usually that's when my teams are at their best. Against Dyersburg, we shot 6-for-21 in the second half and we were still able to win 83-78. Against the McKendree JV, we had 23 turnovers and we were 2-for-20 from 3-point range. It's frustrating for the kids and frustrating for the

(See BAC, Page 2B)



Scott Laird and the Granite City Warriors were scheduled to open the season Tuesday at Triad.



Granite City's Dustin Brewer goes up for a shot in practice as teammates Jeff Hayden (left) and Mike Posey try to block it.

Harrington gets 400th jucu win • Warriors

It is appropriate that in Jay Harrington's 400th junior college basketball victory, his Belleville Area College Dutchmen had to scratch and claw their way to a 80-77 home victory Nov. 19 over the McKendree College JV.

"McKendree played a heck of a game. They just made some costly turnovers at the end of the game that we turned into some late baskets," Harrington said.

Harrington's milestone win was indicative of the teams he's coached in 20 seasons of junior college basketball: a scrappy, aggressive squad sometimes short on talent but long on desire. He is in his 17th season at BAC after spending three years at Wabash Valley College in Mount Carmel in the late '70s. Three games into the season, Harrington ranked 28th nationally among active junior college coaches with a 400-263 record.

His two best seasons, in terms of wins, came in 1978-79, when he went 33-2 at Wabash, losing in the first round of the national tournament; and in 1987-88, when he led the Dutchmen to a 28-3 record and fourth place in the country.

After the win over McKendree, which boosted BAC's record to 2-1, Harrington was glad for his players' sake that the chase for 400 was over.



Jay Harrington

"I think they were aware of it and maybe they were trying too hard," he said.

The latest milestone comes on the heels of Harrington's 400th career college victory, which he achieved almost a year ago. Prior to his stint at Wabash, he coached the Western Kentucky University JV, compiling a 14-3 record.

Formerly regarded as "the last bastion of hope" by many players and coaches, junior college basketball has come to be respected for its caliber of

play, Harrington said.

"The NBA rosters are filled with junior college players. When (Indiana coach) Bobby Knight and Michigan and programs like that start recruiting junior college players, that tells you something," he said.

Harrington has always taken pride in recruiting athletes who are quality players and quality people.

"We're always telling kids that the world is looking at them...What kind of image do you want to project back?" he said.

Harrington still keeps in contact with many former players.

"There are six guys from last year's team alone playing at major colleges," he said. "I have to watch them on TV and often I'll call them the next day and talk to them and tell them they played great, or not so great, as the case may be."

Though he does not deny the significance or the enjoyment of achieving victory milestones, Harrington knows true success lies elsewhere.

"You have to remember that basketball is just a game," he said. "My private measure of success is how many of my players go on to a four-year school and earn their degree, regardless of whether they play basketball there or not."

(Continued from Page 18) less streak before hammering Whitfield. The Warriors had scored just 10 goals combined during those three forgettable games.

"Whitfield did have their top goalie out of the lineup, so that was part of the reason," Miskelley said. "I'm pretty sure the goalie they used was an underclassman. But we outshot them 45-25, so we obviously got by their defense to get the shots off. We knew we had to throw everything at the goalie and the boys stepped up and answered the call. You don't see many blowouts like that in Mid-States Hockey."

The Warriors were scheduled to host Hazelwood Central on Monday at the Wilson Park Rink. They return to action next Monday with another home game against CBC. The Warriors hope by that time to reestablish the level of intensity that led them to a 3-1-0 start in the first four games. The players had been hesitant to shoot in recent games.

"We kind of turned that around right away, because it

was all Granite City in the first period (Saturday)," Miskelley said. "We outshot them 23-8 in the first period and led 5-0. We were up 7-1 after the second period and got five more goals in the third period before they scored the last one. The same kid (Chris Gibson) scored both of their goals."

Guffey in recent games has centered a line with senior Chris Hatfield (10 points) on left wing and Dave Miskelley Jr. (seven points) on right wing. Hatfield scored his fifth goal of the season against Whitfield and added two assists, including the setup pass that led to Guffey's breakthrough goal in the third period. Miskelley Jr. was held to one assist, but played the second half of the game as a defenseman.

"We've been told by some referees that that looks like our No. 1 line," the elder Miskelley said. "I was just glad to see Mikel Guffey break out of the slump he was in the last few games. You could tell he was starting to get frustrated."

But he's had some great games this year. Hatfield has 10 points now (five assists) and he's been fairly consistent all year."

Other GCHS goals were scored by junior centerman Brian Loftus, senior defenseman Brian Johnson and junior winger Todd McQueen — all their second of the year — and by sophomore winger Jon Burns, his first. Monday's game was only the second of the year for Burns since his recovery from a knee injury. Freshman defenseman Bobby Meszaros had four assists.

"Rick shortened his bench a little, because some of the swing players weren't at the game," Miskelley said.

"(Freshman) Lester Grobe played in the third period as Tony Evans' backup goalie and allowed only the one goal on the (six) shots he faced. Right off the bat, Grobe faced a point-blank shot and stopped it cold. That's encouraging for him, because obviously we're looking for a backup goalie."

•BAC

(Continued from Page 18) coaching staff, but a lot of it has to do with being mentally tough."

The Rend Lake game started

one of the toughest stretches of the season for BAC. The Dutchmen play host to Mineral Area at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and will play this weekend in

the Lake Land Tournament, facing Lincoln Trail on Friday and Lake Land on Saturday.

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30x9.50R15/6	91	105	106
31x10.50R15/6	96	114	114
33x12.50R15/6	—	133	137
BLACKWALL			
LT215/85R16/8	96	109	—
LT235/85R16/10	99	119	119
LT245/75R16/10	—	120	129
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Obituaries

Marion Courtney

Marion F. Courtney, 84, of Bunker Hill died at 8:27 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, 1996, at Alton Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 1, 1912, in Granite City.

Mr. Courtney retired from Granite City Steel after 33 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen E. (Johnson) Courtney, whom he married August 24, 1935, in Alton, and who died May 4, 1996; his parents, John P. and Lottie (Keener) Courtney; and two daughters, Barbara Accardi and Marlene Taylor.

Survivors include four sons, Marion and Don Courtney, both of Granite City; Dennis Courtney of Bunker Hill; and Ricky Courtney of Worden; three daughters, Joan Martin and Phyllis Steward of Granite City, and Shirley James of Mississippi; 27 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday, Dec. 2, at Landers Funeral Home. Burial was in Bunker Hill Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to donor's choice.

Phyllis Steward

Phyllis M. (Courtney) Steward, 54, of Granite City died at 9:30

a.m. Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at her residence. She was born Jan. 9, 1942, in Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Marion and Helen (Johnson) Courtney; and two sisters, Barbara Accardi and Marlene Taylor.

Survivors include her husband, Charles W. Steward, whom she married July 20, 1974, in Granite City; three daughters, Lisa R. Smith of Federal Way, Wash., and

Andrea M. Besserman and Thea C. Smith, both of Granite City; two sisters and four brothers. A memorial service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive, Granite City, with the Rev. Luther Abbot officiating.

Memorials suggested to Family Hospice of Belleville Area, 11 Park Place, Swansea.

Elda Schiefer

Elda W. Schiefer, 79, of Glen Carbon died at 6:32 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996, at Eden Village Care Center, Glen Carbon. She was born May 17, 1917, in Worden.

Ms. Schiefer retired as a clerk for Missouri Pacific Railroad in 1978 after 40 years of service. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Edwardsville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Ernestine (Schlicht) Schiefer; and a brother, Elmer "Sietfried" Schiefer.

Survivors include two cousins, Ruby Streiber and Adrienne Reuter, both of Granite City; and a sister, Dorothy Eaves of Newark, Ark.

Services were Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Jerry Galen officiating. Burial was in New Bethlehem Cemetery, St. Louis.

Vasil Graville

Vasil C. Graville, 78, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 5:09 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, 1996, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis. He was born Jan. 29, 1918, in Madison.

Mr. Graville retired as a salesman for Duffin Brothers Lumber, Madison, in 1985. He was a member of Granite City First Presbyterian Church where he served as Deacon and Elder, and was a member of the Navigators. In addition, he was a member of the Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Ella (Gaines) Jarrett; and a brother, Robert Jarrett.

Survivors include one daughter, Denise Getz of Highland; two sons, Charles P. Jarrett and Kevin Jarrett, both of Granite City; one brother, Ronald Jarrett of Granite City; a sister, Jacqueline Jackson of Tulsa, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Dale Fortner

Dale W. Fortner, 70, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He was born May 30, 1926, in Mowague, Minn.

Mr. Fortner, a veteran, was

employed at the U.S. Army Aviation Research and Development Command Center for 36 years in management before retiring in January 1982. He was a member of the Moose Lodge in Glen Carbon, Granite City, Elks Lodge BPO 1 0 6 3 3, Edwardsville, American Legion Post 0199, National Council of Senior Citizens, A.A.R.P., and a life member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John P. and Clara (Petty) Fortner; three brothers, Rolfe, Elde, and John Fortner; and one sister, Sarah Goldie Manning.

Survivors include his wife, Hildegarde H. (Wenzel) Fortner, whom he married Nov. 23, 1968, in Granite City; two brothers, Edward Fortner of Decatur and Archie Fortner of Sullivan; and one sister, Mildred LeMar of Decatur.

Services were Saturday at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials suggested to either First Presbyterian Church Organ Fund or Elevator fund.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Charles Jarrett Sr.

Charles P. Jarrett Sr., 57, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, 1996, at his residence. He was born Feb. 27, 1939, in Granite City.

Mr. Jarrett was employed the past seven years by Checker Cab Co. of Granite City as a driver. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Ella (Gaines) Jarrett; and a brother, Robert Jarrett.

Survivors include one daughter, Denise Getz of Highland; two sons, Charles P. Jarrett and Kevin Jarrett, both of Granite City; one brother, Ronald Jarrett of Granite City; a sister, Jacqueline Jackson of Tulsa, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Stanley Martin

Stanley R. Martin, 71, of Carlinville, formerly of Madison, died at 11:40 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, at his residence. He was born June 12, 1925, in

(See OBITUARIES, Page 5B)

Stanley Martin

Stanley R. Martin, 71, of Carlinville, formerly of Madison, died at 11:40 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, at his residence. He was born June 12, 1925, in

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By Kevin Car

Staff writer

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PIC

Barnes-Jewish system unique

Blood tests speeded up at automated lab

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

Blood test results may be obtained more rapidly through a new, fully robotic laboratory system at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

The \$500,000 system at the hospital's hematology laboratory is unique in the Western Hemisphere, but will be the "wave of the future," a hospital spokesman said.

The system eliminates about 90 percent of the time spent on routine, labor-intensive tasks such as mixing blood, placing samples in machines and staining slides. It also reduces worker exposure to blood.

"It's the only fully robotic, hospital-based (hematology) laboratory in the country," said Patrick Barnes, the hematology laboratory manager. "There are a couple commercial companies that have robotic labs, but those are not fully robotic."

The automated system, manufactured in Japan and marketed in the United States by Coulter Inc., is modeled after similar robotic laboratory systems in Japan.

It took about 10 months to install the system in the hematology laboratory at the hospital complex, at 1 Barnes-Jewish Hospital Plaza in the Central West End. It has been in use at the hospital three months.

Its operation involves placing patient blood samples labeled with bar codes on a track. Scanners along the track read the bar codes,

identify the samples and search the hospital's computer for tests ordered. The sample is then sent to the appropriate testing station, several of which — such as the blood count analyzer — are fully automated.

When testing is finished, the sample is taken to a storage area. There, a robotic arm places it into a storage tray and records its location. The hospital's main computer keeps track of the samples and determines if retesting or additional testing is needed.

A technician monitors the system constantly.

"The basic benefit of the system is it allows us to eliminate the manual manipulation of the samples," Barnes said. "Also, it eliminates a lot of manual tracking of samples. Plus, it allows for automatic retesting of samples without having to manually go find where they are in the library."

The system also cuts the time needed for various blood testing tasks, Barnes said.

"Another significant benefit to the patient is we can get the testing done quicker," he said. "We haven't been using it long enough to get an accurate reading, but we know it's been quicker."

The benefits were clear almost immediately, Barnes said. "This is a pilot project for the hospital. The chemistry lab will be looking into this. This really is the wave of the future for laboratories."

•Obituaries

(Continued from Page 4B)

Mr. Martin, a graduate of Madison High School and a 1948 graduate of Blackburn College, worked in the Kankakee Post Office as a postal clerk, retiring in 1991. He was a member of Carlinville Guy Baird American Legion Post 554, a World War II Army veteran and loved antique cars.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmore Oscar Sr. and Sanna Evelyn (Lanham) Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine (Sutter) Martin; a stepson, Richard Wilson of Troy, Mo.; a stepdaughter, Kathy Alexander of Kankakee; a brother, Elmore Martin of Belleville; a sister, Wanda Sullivan of Edwardsville; three step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, Nov. 29, at Davis-Anderson Funeral Home in Carlinville. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to Blackburn College.

Nov. 26, 1996, in Chatsworth, Ga., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born Jan. 23, 1957, in Granite City.

Mr. Borror was employed by Sunrise Carpets in Chatsworth, Ga.

He was preceded in death by his father, Forrest Borror.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda (Newberry) Borror; his mother, Della Borrows of Granite City; three sisters, Donna and Connie Borror, and Anna Bringer, all of Granite City; two brothers, Dennis and Forrest Borror, both of Granite City; one step-daughter, Ann Frasier of Lafayette, Ga.; three stepsons, William Sallow, and Avery and Travis Arnold, all of Dalton, Ga.; and six step-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, Nov. 29, at New Zion Hill Baptist Church, Chatsworth, Ga., with the Revs. Wayne Colfield, Vernon Hawkins and Marvin Brock officiating. Burial was in New Zion Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements handled by Ponders Funeral Home, 501 N. Hamilton, Chatsworth, Ga.

Ms. Ryan, a homemaker, was a life-long resident of Granite City prior to moving to Bethalto six years ago. She had been ill for many years and was of the Pentecostal faith.

She was preceded in death by one brother, William C. Ryan, who died in 1962.

Survivors include her parents, Melvin Ryan and Lillian (Hick) Ryan, both of Granite City; and five brothers, Jerry, John, David and Michael Ryan, all of Granite City, and Ace Walker, of Centralia.

Memorial service to be held at a later date. The body was cremated. Burial of ashes was in St. John's Cemetery.

Arrangements handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.



Daniel Borror

Daniel "Danny" Lee Borror, 39, of Chatsworth, Ga., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday,

Barbara Jo Ryan, 35, of Bethalto, died at 12:33 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at her residence. She was born March 6, 1961, in St. Louis.

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Dark Stonewashed • Black Stonewashed • Preshwashed
Guys' & Students' sizes 27-42.
Junior & Misses. Reg. \$35-\$51.
Premium finishes slightly higher.

20-25% OFF BRAND-NAME ACTIVEWEAR, TOPS, CORDUROY & TWILL BOTTOMS, SWEATERS, JACKETS AND MORE!

LEVI'S • CHAMPION • NIKE
PUNISH • UNION DAY • TNDAY CLUB
KRAZY KAT • PAZZO • TOMI G
SANTANA • RICKI • ON THE BRINK
PALMETTO'S • DOCKERS • & MORE!

More Choices. Less Money. More Savings.

COLONEL DAY'S LEVI'S EMPORIUM

Lay-away available. Wrap up Gift Certificates, too!

Next to Venture: Fairview Heights — Rt. 159 at I-64
Belleville — Westfield Plaza, N. Belt W. at Rt. 15 • Alton — Homer Adams Parkway

FALL CLEARANCE

New 1996 Sierra PU 8FT. Bed

Vortec V6 Engine
Auto Trans A/C
Tilt & Speed Control
AM & FM Stereo Cassette
Exterior Decor Pkg.
Rear Step Bumper
Carpet & Much, Much More

Valued At 19,300
Wagner & GMC Disc. — 3,142

NOW \$16,167

New 1996 Jimmy 4 Wheel Drive 4 Door

Vortec V6 Engine SLE Trim
Power Window & Lock
Tilt & Cruise Control
Two Tone Paint
AM & FM Stereo
Cassette Radio
Luxury Ride Sup.
Much, Much more

Valued At 28,129
Wagner & GMC Disc. — 3,832

NOW \$24,297

1997 LeSabre Custom Demo

SE Prestige Package Stk. #6379

List 24,463
Discount -2,215

SALE \$22,248

New 1996 Park Avenue

Stk. #6353

SE Prestige Package
Leather Interior, Cassette and C.D.

List 32,148
Discount -2,803
Buick Incentive -2,000

PRICE \$27,345

WAGNER Motor • Car • Company
4400 N. Belt West • Belleville 233-0303

Taxes, title, license doc fees extra. TV offer on Sonoma & Sierra good thru 12-24-96.

LETTERS FROM SANTA

Letters from Santa from the North Pole Personalized for Your Kids (for Adult Friends for Fun)

Kids in the Middle announces a special holiday delivery direct from the North Pole. Santa's elves have been busy writing letters to all the children (or adults) on your shopping list. Each letter contains a very special greeting from Santa himself, and will be uniquely tailored to each individual. The letters will be personally addressed to him or her and mailed the week of December 15th.

Santa's elves just need a little help from you in order for Santa to write his letter. Simply fill out the order form below, and mail with a minimum gift of \$5.00 per letter to Kids in the Middle, Inc.

"Letters From Santa" can be a simple way to share the holiday spirit with that special child, grandchild, niece, nephew, adult or neighbor who lives around the corner or across the country.

Please PRINT the following information for each child/adult who is to receive a letter from Santa.

Name _____ Birth date _____
Address _____ Buy or Gift _____ Age (Optional): _____
City, State _____ Zip _____
Booster's Name _____ Sister's Name _____
Special Accommodations (events such as learning to ride a bike, visited Disneyland) _____

Please return by December 11 with a minimum gift of \$5.00 for each letter requested.
Make checks payable to Kids in the Middle.
Additional gift enclosed \$ _____

Your name and address _____

Phone Number (REQUIRED) _____

FEELING FIT

By Mark Lymberopoulos

For a change from jogging, or if leg muscles are sore, try upper body aerobics. Use hand weights and keep pumping in a steady rhythm for 12 to 15 minutes.

Guar gum, a water-soluble fiber in oats, seem to lower blood cholesterol 15 percent in those with high cholesterol counts, a Stanford University study found. It's now available in capsules.

For greater aerobic benefit, if you're pressed for time, walk a shorter distance at a faster pace. Strolling isn't exercise. After exercise, you need lots of water, and carbohydrates, too, to restore glycogen levels. Try diluted orange juice (adds potassium, too) or even a "sports drink." Eat a balanced meal soon.

Walking fast can use up more calories than running — 125 to 130 calories for walking vs. 120 for running. We've got lots of fitness-oriented gift ideas for Santa at

RT. 1571-70 Collinsville 344-3095

WAYSIDE FURNITURE MATTRESS & DINETTE CENTER

Discontinued Covers ALL NEW

2 PIECE MATTRESS SETS

TWIN FROM \$79.95 TO \$499.95
FULL FROM \$109.95 TO \$599.95
QUEEN FROM \$159.95 TO \$699.95
KING FROM \$299.95 TO \$899.95

*King Size 3 Piece Mattress Sets... As Low As... *299**

QUEEN CANOPY BED \$199.95
Futon Frame \$199.95
Pillow Top Interlocking Waterbed Replacement Mattress Queen Size \$299
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

Quality Bedroom Sets Starting From \$599.95

Heavy Duty Bunkbeds \$139.95
Stainless Steel \$139.95

PREMIUM QUALITY MATTRESS SETS - Full Factory Warranty
Twin \$149.95
Full \$174.95
Queen \$209.95
King \$239.95

Daybed with Link Spring \$79.95
Twin Size Mattress \$29.95
Dinette Room Furniture

Largest Selection of Dinettes at Lowest Prices

WAYSIDE FURNITURE
2221 VANDALIA, HWY. 159, BETWEEN COLLINSVILLE & MARYVILLE
HOURS: MON-FRI 10-7 SAT 10-4:30

For Your Holiday Needs

Poinsettias, Centerpieces, Silk Arrangements, Fruit & Snack Baskets, Christmas Decorations

Shirl K Floral
2701 Pontoon Rd. • Granite City 797-6201

Werner Chapel
3939 Lake Dr.
Pontoon Beach, IL
618-797-1009

- At-Need •
- Pre-Need •
- Monuments •
- Insurance •

Ed, Barb & Stephanie Werner
Lo Funeral Directors/Embalmers
Members of Local 525

26th Annual SUE Holiday Fair

Original Arts & Crafts for Everyone

December 4 & 5
Wednesday & Thursday
Main Floor, University Center
10:00am - 6:30pm

HUGE HIKER SALE! \$10.00 AND \$20.00

WEST 31ST
ESPRESSO Christie's

Save up to 70%

Choose from a huge selection of women's booties and hikers. Many styles and colors to choose from!

Crown Shoes
10 CROSSROADS PLAZA 876-3766

CUSTOMER SERVICE HOTLINE 1-800-363-SHOE

New Shipments Arriving Weekly • The Best in... • Selection • Name Brands • Top Value

NO BULL!

If you buy glasses anywhere else you will likely pay \$50 to \$100 more

\$29.95 \$59.95

OVER 1000 FRAMES IN STOCK

Just Bring In Your Own Prescription

VENTURE OPTICAL OUTLET
Rt. 50 & 159 Fairview Heights 397-9000

VAL'S CASINO TOURS, Inc.
TUNICA, MISSISSIPPI

\$89.95 3 DAYS 2 NIGHTS
Double Occupancy

JAN. 5, 6, 7 2, 3, 4 9, 10, 11
12, 13, 14 16, 19, 20 18, 19, 20
22, 23, 24 23, 24, 25 23, 24, 25

2 DAYS - 1 NITE
\$60 \$25/30 CASH BACK
4 BUFFETS
Jan. 19th & 20th • Feb. 5th & 7th
Apr. 1st & 2nd • 10th & 11th
May 1st & 2nd • 25th & 27th
June 2nd & 3rd • 29th & 30th

INCLUDES ALL BUFFET MEALS, 2 NIGHTS LODGING AT HOLLYWOOD, FITZGERALDS OR HARRIS. BUS TRANSPORTATION AND \$40-\$50 CASH BACK!

618-656-4668

Could a fire put you out of business?

More than 40 percent of businesses which suffer a serious fire never resume operations. Sentry Insurance has a better way. We analyze your operations and develop a customized insurance plan to meet your particular needs. Our state-of-the-art business plans include the business income and business interruption coverages you need to keep going - long after a disaster strikes.

Don't put your business at risk. Call Sentry Insurance to make sure your business is properly protected.

STEVE BLOOMER
309 Sumter Dr.
Belleville, IL 62221
618-277-7811

DAVE RUTLEDGE
RR 6, Box 324
Mt. Vernon, IL 62864
618-755-4355

GLEN RAKERS
95 Sundew Ln
Highland, IL 62249
618-654-5016

Sentry Insurance
Rated A+ by A.M. Best

@ # ! ! * ! #

This is what our competition is saying about us!

WE DISCOUNT OLDSMOBILES!

'96 CUTLASS SUPREME SERIES 4 COUPE
3.4 Liter, Performance Package, CD Player, Leather Interior And Much More!

LIST: \$21,923

OUR PRICE: \$19,849

'96 Achieva SL
SON, V-6, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, P/A, Tilt, Cruise, Series III Was - \$16,802

OUR PRICE: \$14,788

SCHMITT CREATION (618) 632-1000
In The Heart Of The Metro East Hwy 50 at I-64

Get 9.6 for Christmas 96
Borrow up to \$1000 for 12 months at a low rate of 9.6% APR.

Offer good through 12-31-96
All loans are subject to approval
FICU Members Only - See Credit Union for Details!

PROCESSORS-INDUSTRIAL CREDIT UNION
23rd & STATE, GRANITE CITY
452-2752 • 876-8282

HUCK'S DELICIOUS
BIG SIX INCH HOT
4 MEAT ITALIAN SUB
\$1.99

4086 Pontoon Rd. • Pontoon Beach
1525 Naidringhaus Ave. • Granite City
2430 Pontoon Rd. • Granite City
1200 Madison • Madison
Offer Good Until December 10, 1996
Not Valid With Any Other Offer Or Discount

THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT RECYCLE NOW

Auffenberg HYUNDAI

Match Your Down Payment! up to \$1,000

'96 ELANTRA

Loaded With Auto, A/C & Cassette

List Price.....\$14,093
Down Payment.....\$1,000
Auffenberg Match.....\$1,000
Rebate.....\$1,000
Balance To Finance \$11,093 Only \$229 per month

Special Purchase
'96 ACCENTS
4 Dr. - Auto - Air - Cassette
\$1,000 Down
\$186* Per Month

ALL NEW '97 TIBURON HAVE ARRIVED!
* See Dealer For Details

IN THE ST. CLAIR AUTOMALL
105 AUTO COURT • O'FALLON, IL • CALL 624-CARS

Mueller Furniture HOLIDAY SALE
SUPER VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
FREE FINANCING • FREE LAYAWAY • FREE DELIVERY

SOFAS
Traditional Style, Floral \$599
Country Plaid, Oak Trim \$599
Contemporary Style \$599
Traditional Style, Cherry Trim \$599
High Back Country Style \$599

SLEEPERS
Full Size, Traditional \$599
Queen Size, Contemporary \$599
Queen Size 7" Mattress \$699
Queen Size Traditional \$699
Queen Size Camel Back \$699

GLIDERS & CHAIRS
Oak Glider \$299
Tufted Back Wing Chair \$299
Traditional Swivel Rocker \$299
Country Swivel Rocker \$299
Accent Chairs \$99

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
Oak or Cherry side by side unit \$899
Cherry Armoire \$699
Golden Oak Unit \$749
3pc Wall System \$2199

CLOCKS
Oak Grandfather \$799
Cherry Curio Clock \$1099
Triple Chime Oak \$1099
Triple Chime Cherry \$1349

CURIOS
Fruitwood, Small Size \$299
Cherry Corner Curio \$599
Cherry Curio Console \$299
Oak Half Hexagon Curio \$349

BEDROOMS
Solid Oak 3pc Set \$1999
Washed Solid Oak 3pc Set \$1599
6pc Wicker w/ Sleigh Bed \$1999

DINING ROOMS
8pc French Set \$1499
8pc Traditional Set \$1499
6pc Oak Set \$1499

BEDDING
Posture Pillow Top \$299
Twin Set \$399
Full Set \$499
Queen Set \$499
King Set \$599

1004 East Main St
Belleville, IL 62220
233-0667
Metro-East #
1-800-564-3211

Mueller FURNITURE COMPANY

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9am - 8pm Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat 9am - 5pm

HOUSER'S Discount Tire & Auto Parts

1749 Madison Ave.
Granite City
451-7446

**FREE MOUNT,
BALANCE &
VALVE STEMS!!**

SPECIAL BUY!
35,000 MILE
STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL
Manufacturers Warranty Only
BUY 4 - SAVE MORE!

4 For \$99.00

Size P155/BOR13

4 For \$149.00

Size P175/BOR13
Size P185/BOR13

4 For \$169.00

Size P185/75R14
Size P195/75R14
Size P205/75R14

4 For \$189.00

Size P205/75R14
Size P215/75R14
Size P225/75R14
Size P235/75R14

SUPER VALUE
45,000 MILE
ALL SEASON WHITEWALL
Road Hazard Policy
BUY 4 - SAVE MORE!

4 For \$159.00

Size P155/BOR13
Size P165/BOR13
Size P175/BOR13
Size P185/BOR13

4 For \$179.00

Size P185/75R14
Size P195/75R14
Size P205/75R14
Size P215/75R14

4 For \$199.00

Size P225/75R14
Size P235/75R14

**OVERSTOCK
SPECIAL**
70,000 MILE
MEGA IV
Premium
All Weather
Whitewall
Road Hazard Policy

Size P185/75R14
Size P195/75R14
Size P205/75R14
Size P215/75R14
Size P225/75R14
Size P235/75R14

High Performance
50-55-60-70 Series
Steel Belted
Performance Radial
Raised White Letter
or Blackwall

Size P195/50R15
Size P205/50R15
Size P215/50R15
Size P225/50R15
Size P235/50R15
Size P245/50R15
Size P255/50R15
Size P265/50R15
Size P275/50R15
Size P285/50R15
Size P295/50R15
Size P305/50R15
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Size P855/50R15
Size P865/50R15
Size P875/50R15
Size P885/50R15
Size P895/50R15
Size P905/50R15
Size P915/50R15
Size P925/50R15
Size P935/50R15
Size P945/50R15
Size P955/50R15
Size P965/50R15
Size P975/50R15
Size P985/50R15
Size P995/50R15

SPECIAL BUY!
For Pick-ups
45,000 Mile
Steel Belted
All Season Radial
Raised White Letter
or Blackwall

Size P205/75R14/4
Size P215/75R14/4
Size P225/75R14/4
Size P235/75R14/4
Size P245/75R14/4
Size P255/75R14/4
Size P265/75R14/4
Size P275/75R14/4
Size P285/75R14/4
Size P295/75R14/4
Size P305/75R14/4
Size P315/75R14/4
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Size P795/75R14/4
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Size P895/75R14/4
Size P905/75R14/4
Size P915/75R14/4
Size P925/75R14/4
Size P935/75R14/4
Size P945/75R14/4
Size P955/75R14/4
Size P965/75R14/4
Size P975/75R14/4
Size P985/75R14/4
Size P995/75R14/4

**HOUSER'S
Discount Tire
& Auto Parts**

1749 Madison Ave.
Granite City
451-7446

Hours: 10am-6pm
Mon-Fri

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Hours: 10am-6pm
Mon-Fri

**HOUSER'S
Discount Tire
& Auto Parts**

Horoscope

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Don't be surprised if you feel as if a weight has been lifted.

**Platinum's
Paradise
Show
Club**
55 Four Corners Ln.
Centreville, IL
(618) 332-6141

PLATINUM CLUB USA
"Home Of The Stars"

Double Your Pleasure Double Your Fun
At Both Platinum Locations Bringing
You The Best In Adult Entertainment 7
Days A Week

**Platinum
Club**
213 Madison
Brooklyn, IL
(618) 274-2582

In Centreville: Come in and
Party with more Girls than
ever before. Have a Cocktail
or Treat Yourself to the Col-
dest Beer in Town.



In Brooklyn: New on Sundays:
Doors Open at 4 PM. Come in
and Enjoy the Game on our
New 52" Big Screen along
with \$2 Draft & The Hottest
Hot Wings on the East Side.

1997 Calendars Now On Sale

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL
ENJOY OUR SEAFOOD BUFFET 2-5 P.M.
FREE with normal cover charge—Brooklyn location

\$2.00 Off Admission At Either Location

After 5 PM
Come check out the sexiest Ladies on the East Side!

Now Is The Time Lowest Prices Ever

If you have been waiting for the best deal
on a Nissan, Jack Schmitt Nissan in
O'Fallon, Hwy. 50 & I-64 is the place.

'96 Altima GXE Was \$18,234
Auto, Power Locks, Power Windows,
Tinted Glass and Much More!

Stk. #657 NOW \$15,499

Locks, Windows, Cruise, Cassette, '96 Maxima GXE
NOW Tilt Loaded \$17,995

'96 Sentra GXE NOW \$149
Air Conditioner, Cassette, Power
Windows, Power Locks and More!

Stk. #673 * 36 month lease, 10%
down. Excludes license,
tax, title and DOC fees.

Jack Schmitt
O'Fallon

915 West Hwy. 50 at I-64, O'Fallon, IL
632-1000

Jack Schmitt
O'Fallon

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632-1000

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632-1000

Jack Schmitt
O'Fallon

915 West Hwy. 50 at I-64, O'Fallon, IL
632-1000

Jack Schmitt
O'Fallon

Saturn's newly direct motion
has everyone feeling a little
optimistic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Assert yourself with friends.
They can help with financial
interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Your enthusiasm at work is
contagious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):
Reminiscing is fine, but you
must live in the present.

CANCER (June 22-July 22):
Assume responsibilities if co-
workers or a partner will not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Remember that sincere people
do not try to manipulate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
A current love needs uncondi-

al support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):
Business success puts you in
positive love and financial
cycles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):
Keep your sense of humor and
a touchy situation disappears
suddenly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Attend business seminars
and social functions — you can
meet all the right people at
these events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Trips prove successful,
making employers willing to
grant raises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Separate business and
pleasure. An inviting offer
seems too good to be true.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Play detective — you can find
out about a new love just in
time. Make sure loyalty in
business is returned. Money
comes from a source you once
thought had run dry.

MONTHLY

FISH

FRY

St. Elizabeth Church

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Serving New Icelandic Cod Fish,

Catfish, Jacks

DINNERS &

SANDWICHES

St. Elizabeth Church

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

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Catfish, Jacks

DINNERS &

SANDWICHES

St. Elizabeth Church

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Serving New Icelandic Cod Fish,

C

Births

Burris

Edward and Donna Burris of Collinsville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Alicia Jane was born at 5:37 p.m. Aug. 22, 1995, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Norma Jane Turner of Lebanon.

Paternal grandparents are Maureen and Charlie Burris of Pontoon Beach.

Baldwin

Brendan and Linda Baldwin of Granite City have

announced the birth of their fifth child, a daughter.

Madeline Elizabeth was born at 10:05 a.m. Aug. 24, 1995, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and joins brothers Clint, 14, Shane, 11, Kane, 8, and Gare, 6.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Irma Sieb of Blue Eye, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are ray and Helen Baldwin of Edwardsville.

Terziovski

Jim and Edie Terziovski of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Katie Elizabeth was born at 4:45 p.m. Aug. 31, 1995. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandfather is Wes Hard of Hazelwood, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Tony and Kathy Kristoff of

Granite City.

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1995 MYSTIQUE 4 DR. Green

1995 CONTOUR 4 DR. Green

1995 CONTOUR 4 DR. White

1995 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. Blue

1994 TEMPO 4 DR. Grey

1994 SPIRIT 4 DR. White Or Red

1994 SATURN SL-1 4 DR. Plum

1993 TEMPO 4 DR. Red

1990 SKYLARK 4 DR. Grey

1990 DYNASTY 4 DR. Grey

1996 F-150 XLT Black

1996 F-150 XLT Red

1995 F-150 SC XLT Red/White

1995 F-150 4X4 XLT Red

1995 F-150 S.C. MARK III CONV. White

1995 F-150 XLT Green

1995 F-150 XLT S.C. White

1994 F-150 XLT Blue

1994 F-250 4X4 Blue

1993 RANGER XL Teal Or White

1993 RANGER S.C. XLT Blue

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1992 RANGER 'S' Red

1992 RANGER XLT Red

1991 RANGER XLT Blue

1990 COUGAR XR7 Red

1995 T-BIRD LX Blue Or Grey

1995 MUSTANG CONV. Red

1994 T-BIRD White

1994 MUSTANG GT Red

1994 LUMINA EURO 2 DR. Red

1994 PROBE GT Red

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1993 COUGAR 2 DR. Teal

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1993 MUSTANG CONV. Red

1991 FIREBIRD 2 DR. White

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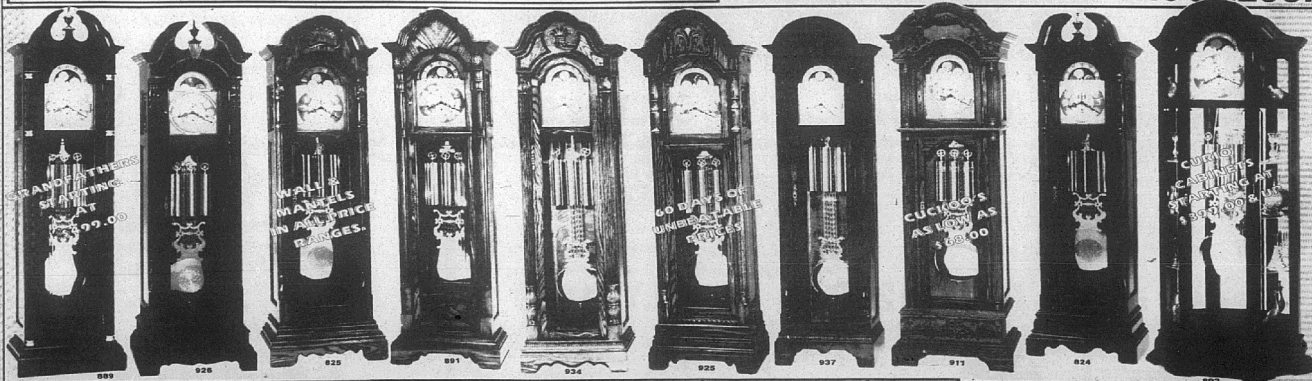
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WAC

Tadlock heads choral group

Amy Tadlock, 17, was elected president of the River Bend Christian School Choral Group.

Tadlock was also recently appointed to the Young Adults Committee, an organization made up of representatives from each high school in the River Bend area, that works cooperatively for the benefit of all high school students and citizens of the River Bend community to support a River

Bend charitable organization.

She is in the process of helping to organize a fund raising talent show to help children with terminal cancer.

The event is scheduled for February.

Tadlock is a senior at River Bend Christian School in Wood River.

She plans to attend college in the fall of 1997 to pursue a degree in criminal justice.

Student is honored

Christy Lynn Henderson of Granite City, a student at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, is among those included in the 1997 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Selection for the publication is based on academic achievement, community service, extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.



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SCHOOLS

Students may be missing out on receiving available financial assistance

With election year politics and promises over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans, tax credits and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial aid options.

Unfortunately, many students are missing out on receiving financial assistance that is available to them. Students taking the traditional path of relying on federal, state and institutional financial aid and loans are becoming frustrated as they discover

they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year. These extra payments are straining family budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.

Yet, unknown to many people, there are more than

375,000 non-government scholarship and grant sources available that do not have to be paid back. More than 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's

work or military service. Now, through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory, an updated publication for 1996 is available that spells out academic funding guidelines, guides students through the maze of the financial aid process and shows what is needed to secure

scholarship assistance. For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships, send a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped business envelope, plus \$2 to cover handling, to NAFA, 815 Middle St., Dept. A7, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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By Phil

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Today's Food

Wednesday, December 4, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Quick and inexpensive food gifts gel friendships.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Potatoes pack popular punch that ranges far beyond french fries.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Soup gains spiciness from tomatoes and chilies and winning warmth from hearty vegetables.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Fun foods like salsa are high in flavor and match baked chips at a party. The Preferred brand of salsas -- cheese, plus bean and corn -- are today's Test Run.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Candy fans cluster around the microwave to eat sweets, from turtles to fudge.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Give the table a dose of red and green. Honeydew melon and strawberries are a tasty combination. Toss with a spoonful of honey. A squeeze of lime juice gives pep.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

The Office of Women's Health is working with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to make information on women's health issues available on the World Wide Web. The latest information can be found on the FDA web site at <http://www.fda.gov/> in the 'Foods' section.

Fresh Picks

Fresh white mushrooms make super-fast appetizers. Twist off the stems and stuff caps, or microwave just a minute or two, then fill them. Here are tasty filling ideas: Toss frozen cooked shrimp, thawed, with Italian salad dressing and sprinkle top with capers; fill with low-fat herb-and-garlic cheese spread and top with strip of fresh red pepper; combine deviled ham with a bit of sweet pickle relish and add a sprig of parsley; toss cooked salmon with a Dijon-mayonnaise combo and add sliver of lemon rind.

Big Fat Tip

Shrimp Quesadillas are fancy enough for company. Combine 1 pound cooked shrimp, coarsely chopped, with 1/2 cup salsa and 1/4 cup sliced green onion. Arrange five (7- to 8-inch) flour tortillas on 2 or 3 baking sheets. Sprinkle with 3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded low-fat cheese. Top each stack with second tortilla. Press down gently. Filled tortillas can be refrigerated, loosely covered, with plastic wrap up to 24 hours before cooking. Bake in 425° oven 7 to 8 minutes. To serve, top with shredded lettuce and chopped tomato and sprinkle with more salsa. As appetizer, cut each quesadilla in 6 wedges and top with spoonful of salsa.

Future Shop

'Tis the season to shop smart. Candy-striped carnations, white lilies, great-smelling eucalyptus and pine cones are economical, easy-to-find decorations. If roses are the favorite flower, use small rose bud stems, avoiding red or white as much as possible, for best value. Use candles skirted with silver or gold ribbon for festive sheen. For a centerpiece, fill a gold or wicker basket with fruits, nuts and candy. When looking for a holiday table runner, texture, tassels and embroidery offer a rich look.



Starry Guide

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Stars and light hold tight to tradition this time of year, as they offset the darkness from long nights.

Christians hold that stars led the Christ Child to safety and then showed Wise Men the way to where he was staying. Jews light candles on a branched menorah to honor a miracle that made one day's worth of oil last eight days to keep the lamp lit in the Temple while a new batch of oil was prepared.

In the newer tradition of Kwanzaa, African-Americans use a seven-branched candleholder, the Kinara, to symbolize the peoples of Africa.

The star shoots out as an easy symbol to copy. Shaped cookies and cakes, salads and sandwiches shine with appeal.

No cookie cutter or star-shaped cake pan is needed for a wonderful fruit, the carambola, moving into a new season in the supermarket. With its pointy

SEE STARRY,
INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kids' Cuisine

Oh, Popcorn Tree!

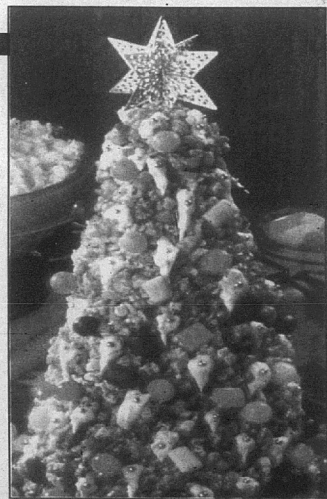
Measure 8 cups popped popcorn, removing any unpopped kernels. Divide between 2 large bowls. Spray large baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray.

In saucepan over medium heat, combine 2 cups sugar, 2 cups light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon green food coloring. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar melts and mixture comes to full boil.

Immediately pour syrup over both bowls of popcorn. Working carefully and quickly, toss popcorn with wooden spoon until well coated.

With greased hands, press all popcorn firmly around empty paper towel roll, making tree shape. Once desired shape is achieved, decorate tree with gum and candies, firmly pressing into tree. Squeeze icing onto tree to simulate snow and press silver dragees (round silver candies) into "snow." Set star on top. Makes one 10-inch tree.

Snowmen: Follow basic directions without food coloring. Shape into 2-inch balls. Place 3 atop one another to form body. Mix 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar with enough water to form thick paste. Using paste, attach gumdrops (cut in fourths) for eyes and mouth and candy corn for nose on top ball, dried fruit string for muffler, and colored candy for buttons on lower 2 balls. Place chocolate cookie or thin mint on head for hat brim and cut one end of Ho Ho desired height for top hat.



Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Salsa — actually just sauces — have come to be known for giving a party or snack a spicy outlook.

Salsa hat dances as answer to chips 'n' dip

In spite of the abundance of salsas and salsa-flavored products in the supermarket, many people consider themselves experts on the varieties because of how often they eat them. Most testers of Preferred cheese salsa and black bean and corn salsa appreciated the spicy dips as another saucy means of supporting their snack habit.

Both products are sold at Shop 'n Save. The cheese salsa is available in several heat levels in 10.75-ounce jars for \$1.79. A 16-ounce jar of bean and corn salsa costs \$1.89.

The corn and bean salsa was hot in popularity — even with a heat level given as "mild."

"The corn salsa is great."

I really like the flavor and I think most people could handle the heat, I also like it because the heat doesn't overpower its flavor," a taster said.

Another tester who likes spicy food echoed her sentiments.

"I probably would have liked the corn and bean salsa even more if it had been spicier. It was a bit on the sweet side, but I like that occasionally, too. The corn and beans are a nice addition, but I would have liked even a few more of them," she said.

Corn in the salsa was a surprise for some testers.

"There were good chunks in the salsa and it still has a bit of a crunch. Spices are just right," a tester said.

The reduced-fat cheese salsa elicited more controversy. While several were eager to buy both products, others were rapid or even critical of it. A 2-tablespoon portion of the cheese salsa has 0.5 grams fat and 20 calories.

"The cheese has just a little zip and, considering the low fat content, is great. Plus, it's about \$1 cheaper than other brands," a taster said. She thought both salsas were "worth a trip to Shop 'n Save."

Another tester would make the trip only for the bean and corn salsa.

"I've been trying a lot of lower-fat products lately," he said.

Micro Raves

KATHY HANEWINKEL

Be a sweetie: Cook candy in a microwave

People who want to shop, as well as bake, can combine the two and plan on homemade microwaved candies as gifts from the heart for the tummy.

Here are tips:

• Use glass mix-and-pour bowls for candy-making. The deep bowl holds a consistent temperature, the handle stays cool for stirring and pouring, and the spout helps pour smoothly.

• Only use heat-resistant bowls and materials, because high temperatures can harm others. The bowl should be large enough to avoid spillovers when the mixture boils.

• Microwave candies uncovered, unless directions state otherwise.

• If humidity is high, take the candy to a temperature a few degrees higher.

• For easy cleanup, place utensils in a bowl filled with water and detergent. Microwave until boiling.

• Without a microwave candy thermometer, use a water test to check doneness. Drop a little of the syrup in a small bowl of cold water, check for the following results:

Soft ball (236°) — syrup forms ball that flattens upon removal from water.

Firm ball (244°) — syrup forms firm ball that does not flatten upon removal from water.

Hard ball (254°) — syrup forms ball hard enough to hold its shape, yet still pliable.

Soft crack (270°) — syrup separates into threads that are firm but not brittle when dropped into water.

Hard crack (300°) — syr-

up separates into threads that are hard and brittle.

These recipes are easy and perfect for gifts this time of year.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

TURTLES

4 oz. pecan halves
1 pkg. (14 oz.) caramels
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. milk
½ cup semisweet chocolate chips (not imitation chips)

Arrange pecan halves in clusters of three.

In bowl, microwave caramels with butter and milk on high power 2 to 3 minutes until they melt. Stir. Let mixture cool until slightly thickened.

Spoon rounded spoonful of caramel mixture into center of each pecan cluster. Cool about 30 minutes until set.

Microwave chocolate chips 1½ to 2 minutes until melted. Stir.

Spoon small amount of chocolate on each cluster. Spread to cover caramel. Cool.

Yields about 36.

PEANUT BRITTLE

1½ cups sugar
½ cup water
½ cup corn syrup

After removing rind from brie, cut or tear cheese in small pieces no larger than ½-inch in size. Combine with tomato, basil, garlic, salt, pepper and olive oil.

Set aside, covered, at room temperature for least 2 hours before serving.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain well. Toss immediately with marinade.

Serve with freshly grated parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

1 pkg. Pasta LaBella porcini mushroom penne rigate
1 lb. brie cheese
1 cup fresh basil leaves, cut julienne (no stems)
½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
½ tsp. black pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 large tomatoes, cubed, peeled if desired
1 tsp. salt
Grated parmesan cheese, if desired

Evenly coat pan(s) with nonstick cooking spray.

In small bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and spice.

Reserving ½ cup juice, drain cherries and blot with paper towel. Coarsely chop. With scissors or knife dip in flour mixture, chop fruit.

In medium bowl, toss cherries, chopped fruit and

walnuts with ½ cup flour mixture until evenly coated.

In large mixing bowl, using electric mixer at medium speed, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until well blended. Beat in vanilla. At low speed, gradually beat in remaining flour mixture alternately with reserved cherry juice. Stir in fruits and walnuts.

Spoon batter into prepared pan(s), spreading evenly into corners as necessary. In preheated 300° oven, bake as directed by pan size. Use candy and halved cherries to garnish in holly or green ornament designs, if desired.

Mini Stars or Mini Trees: Use trays of six (4- to 5-inch) stars or 6 (about 4½-inches tall by about 4-inches wide at widest point) trees with ¼ cup batter in each. Garnish. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.

Muffins: Use 24 (3-inch) cups with ¼ cup batter in each. Garnish. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 300°.

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Pasta LaBella flavors new ways to use the noodle

St. Louis area cooks prize pasta for its flavor and versatility, judged by the entries in the Pasta LaBella Recipe Contest. They also have winning ways.

First prize of \$500 and a gift basket of Pasta LaBella goes to Gayle Coscia, Overland, for a combination of Grilled Shrimp and Lemon Pepper Linguine.

Emphatic flavors of imported olive oil, feta cheese, red pepper and artichokes pleasingly offset the flavor of this new pasta favorite.

Thomas Elkin, also of Overland, will be set to

cook pasta for a year as he wins 52 bags of pasta for his prize-winning Porcini Mushroom Penne Rigate with Basil and Tomatoes.

His simple accents of fresh tomato, garlic, basil and olive oil complement the boldness of mushroom pasta, as marinated brie is tossed with the pasta.

"We're extremely pleased with the quality of entries in our recipe contest."

St. Louisans appear to be having fun with flavored Pasta LaBella and are thinking of new, creative ways to cook with

pasta," says Brad Grau, marketing coordinator for Pasta LaBella.

All entrants will receive free recipes from Pasta LaBella.

GRILLED SHRIMP AND LEMON PEPPER LINGUINE

1 pkg. Pasta LaBella lemon pepper linguine
½ red bell pepper, chopped
½ cup pine nuts, lightly toasted
12 firm kalamata olives, pitted, sliced

1 jar marinated artichokes
2 oz. feta cheese, crumbled
½ lb. shrimp
½ cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain well.

Toss pasta with artichokes and parmesan cheese.

Grill shrimp and red pepper.

Sprinkle olives, feta cheese, red pepper, shrimp and pine nuts over pasta mixture. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Stained glass cookies are an old favorite. Instead of mixing cookie dough, use a roll of refrigerated sugar cookie dough to make 3 dozen.

Line cookie sheets with aluminum foil and preheat oven to 350°.

In a small plastic bag, crush 3 to 4 pieces clear hard fruit candies of the same color with a hammer. About 10 ounces candy will be used for a 20-ounce roll of cookie dough.

Work with half the dough at a time. Follow directions on the package for rolled cookies. Shape dough with floured 2-inch cookie cutter.

With small cutter or sharp knife, cut out center of cookie, leaving a ½-inch frame. Bake cutouts on ungreased cookie sheet 4 to 6 minutes until light golden brown.

Place large stars 2 inches apart on paper-lined cookie sheet. Place ¼ to ½ teaspoon crushed candy in center of each cut-out portion of cookie, making sure

candy touches edges of cookie but does not mound in center. Bake 5 to 9 minutes until edges are light golden brown and candies melt and fill center of cookies. Cool 2 to 3 minutes on cookie sheet until candy hardens. Remove from cookie sheet to cool completely.

Fill a star-shaped box, candle holder or dish with crunchy, spicy walnuts.

Orange Candied Walnuts: Bring 2 cups sugar and ½ cup orange juice to bubbling boil. Boil 1 minute. Stir in 1 teaspoon orange extract and 4 cups walnut halves and pieces. Stir until coating sets. Spread on cookie sheet to cool.

Spiced Walnuts: Bring 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and ½ cup water to bubbling boil. Boil 1 minute. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and 4 cups walnut halves and pieces. Stir until coating sets. Spread on cookie sheet to cool.

Cherry Crunch: In medium bowl, toss cherries, chopped fruit and

walnuts with ½ cup flour mixture until evenly coated.

In large mixing bowl, using electric mixer at medium speed, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until well blended. Beat in vanilla. At low speed, gradually beat in remaining flour mixture alternately with reserved cherry juice. Stir in fruits and walnuts.

Spoon batter into prepared pan(s), spreading evenly into corners as necessary. In preheated 300° oven, bake as directed by pan size. Use candy and halved cherries to garnish in holly or green ornament designs, if desired.

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Wise Kit

At this time people look for expensive gifts made of this gift.

For less can share holiday season. Others. Teachers. Cousins. Neighbors. College students. A jar or two of sweet. Bottled juice. Pectin. Reducing time to just. Spike with safety is the.

PRICES TUESDAY, OPEN FRI. 9 AM - 7 PM

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LIBRARY BRANCH Chicken Noodle

FAR FR 4

10 LB

Neck Bone

Beef Tripe

Turkey N

Riblets

Chicken

Rib Tips

Turkey P

Turkey P

Beef Tripe

Pig Feet

Snouts

Turkey L

ST

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Callon size 75

Glad Food

Callon Jug

Clorox Ble

4 Double R

Kleenex 1

42 oz. Bott

Dove Dish

60 oz. 4

Rins Deter

2/3

PR

Mustard or

And Collar

Fresh Calif

Crisp Lettu

Fresh Firm

Tomatoes

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Wise Ways

by LINDA BLUMENBERG

Kitchen gift initializes holiday season's spirit

At this time of the year people look for quick, inexpensive gift ideas. Homemade jams and jellies solve this elf's gift-giving dilemma.

For less than a \$1 a jar, I can share the spirit of the holiday season with many others. Teachers, aunts, cousins, neighbors, even college students appreciate a jar or two of jewel-colored sweet fruit spread. Bottled juice and packaged pectin reduce preparation time to just minutes.

Like with all food items, safety is the first consideration.

Jams and jellies that can be safely stored before opening without refrigeration are most convenient for giver and recipient alike.

That means using small 8- or 4-ounce canning jars with two-piece lids and processing the finished product in a boiling water bath.

That also means choosing recipes carefully from a reliable source, such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Recipes in magazines and books are not always tested for safety.

Local University Extension offices have a ready supply of safe recipes and directions.

Here are additional tips for giving gifts of food:

- Label products with name, date and storage information, like how long and where to keep.
- Give a copy of the recipe so recipients themselves can make it next year.
- Add suggestions or recipes for using the gift as an ingredient. For example, some jams make yummy toppings for cake or ice cream.
- Include a food that naturally accompanies or complements the product, like a loaf of homemade bread or a half-dozen muffins with or without the jam, with a jar of jelly.

Be creative in packaging. Look at displays in gourmet food shops and catalogs for ideas.

Garage sales are good sources of baskets, tins and other containers. Clear cellophane wrap tied with a gold ribbon makes a beautiful presentation.

Both of these jelly recipes make gifts as pretty as they are quick and easy.

Certified family and consumer scientist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

CRANBERRY CIDER JELLY

- 3 cups pasteurized, filtered apple cider
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail

- 1 tsp. lemon juice
1 pkg. powdered pectin
5 cups sugar

Combine cider, cranberry and lemon juice in large saucepan. Stir in pectin. Bring to rolling boil, stirring frequently.

Add sugar, stirring until dissolved. Return to rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Skim foam, if necessary. Ladle hot jelly into hot, sterilized jars, leaving ¼-inch head space. Adjust two-piece caps.

Potato get 'A' in versatility

Few foods match the wholesome popularity and versatility of the potato. This so-called vegetable is actually a tuber, a swollen underground stem that stores carbohydrates to feed a leafy green plant that sprouts above the ground.

Potatoes are grown and eaten in at least 80 countries of the world. Americans on average eat about 125 pounds of potatoes per year, thus providing them with a large percentage of their vitamin C.

It is a myth that potatoes are fattening. The fat added in preparation gives potatoes a bad rap. For example, a person who eats a 3-ounce plain boiled potato consumes 45 calories. Eating 3 ounces of french fries packs a 345-calorie surprise.

Preparation also can affect the sodium level. Eating 1 cup canned potatoes with the added salt provides more than 400 milligrams sodium, whereas 1 cup cooked, unsalted, fresh potato contains about 5 milligrams sodium.

Big benefit is that just half a large baked potato with skin contains more potassium than a 6-ounce glass of orange juice. If these super statistics are not enough inducement, potatoes with the skin are high as a source of fiber. Just peel away green-looking peel before cooking, because that is where a sprout will grow.

These suggestions keep this versatile food low in fat and sodium, but high in nutrient value.

- Use nonfat plain yogurt blended with chopped chives to top a baked potato.
- Try cooked potatoes with a favorite pasta sauce.
- Add chopped broccoli and low-fat cheese to the flesh of a baked potato.
- Try a powdered butter substitute instead of real butter on potatoes. The product also comes in cream, cheese and herb flavors.

In mashed potatoes, use skim milk and add onion and garlic powder for new taste. When adding margarine, use a small amount of a reduced-fat tub variety.

Registered dietician Nancy McCabe is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

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Chicken Breast Fillets 3 **\$7.98**

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PORK CHOPS
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200 LBS. **\$184.98**

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POLISH
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Catfish Nuggets 3 **\$6.98**

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10 LB BOX SALE
Neck Bones 10 **\$4.98**

ALL MEAT SLICED
BOLOGNA
5 LB. **\$4.98**

FARMSTEAD WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE
98¢

MEATY BAR-B-Q
RIB PIECES
5 LB. **\$7.98**

5 LB BOX SALE
Pork Steaks 5 **\$7.98**

Beef Tripe 10 **\$4.98**

ALL MEAT SLICED
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5 LB. **\$5.98**

HOT LINKS
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SUGAR CURED SLICED
SLAB BACON
8 LB. **\$12.98**

TOP QUALITY
Sausage Patties 5 **\$6.98**

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7 BONE STEAKS
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FRESH GROUND
BUDGET BURGER
10 **\$9.98**

30 LB BOX SALE
Bar-B-Q Ribs 30 **\$44.98**

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Beef Tripe 10 **\$4.98**

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GROUND CHUCK STYLE
LEAN-R-BURGER
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TOP QUALITY
Jack Salmon 5 **\$7.98**

Beef Tripe 10 **\$4.98**

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LEAN-R-BURGER
10 **\$12.98**

Bar-B-Q Ribs 30 **\$44.98**

TOP QUALITY
Fryer Drumsticks 5 **\$4.98**

Beef Tripe 10 **\$4.98**

RIB STEAKS
5 **\$12.98**

LEAN-R-BURGER
10 **\$12.98**

Bar-B-Q Ribs 30 **\$44.98**

TOP QUALITY
Smoked Ham Hocks 5 **\$5.98**

Beef Tripe 10 **\$4.98**

WESSON OIL
\$1.39

Big 53 oz. Can
Bush's Chili Hot Beans
2 **\$2.00**

7 1/2 oz. Box
Hy-Top Mac & Cheese
29¢

5 Pound Bag
Quaker Quick Grits
\$1.99

Mustard or Turnip
And Collard Greens 3 **\$1.19**

Sweet Juicy
Tangerines 18 **\$1.49**

ITEM OF THE WEEK
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SAVEMAY COUPON
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SAVEMAY COUPON
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SAVEMAY COUPON
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Ham Steaks
5 **\$4.98**

SAVEMAY COUPON
Joy
Dish Liquid
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SAVEMAY COUPON
Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
3 **\$1.00**

SAVEMAY COUPON
Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
3 **\$1.00**

EXPIRES 12/10/96 (COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE)

FESTIVE POTATOES AND PEPPERS

- 1 tbsp. canola oil
1 cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped green, red and yellow bell pepper
12 oz. unpeeled potato, coarsely shredded
Salt, if desired, and pepper to taste

In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Cook onion and pepper in oil, stirring frequently, 5 minutes.

Add potato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring often, about 5 minutes until onion and pepper are lightly browned.

FOOD

Bit of spice warms beef vegetable soup

Rea Finn, South St. Louis County, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Spicy Vegetable Soup. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

The recipe came from a friend who meets with the winner in Branson twice a year to exchange recipes, see shows and shop. With fewer members in her household, she still makes a whole batch and freezes it in portions that fit a meal with her husband.

Recipes in this month's Ground Beef Recipe Contest should be postmarked by Dec. 31 for consideration as a winner during January.

One recipe per household can be sent to: Ground Beef Recipe Contest, Subur-

ban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. A prize from the Pasta House Co. will be awarded each of the five Wednesdays in January for a savory recipe.

SPICY VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jar (30 oz.) chunky garden-style spaghetti sauce
- 2 cups water
- 1 can (10 oz.) beef broth
- 1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes

- and chili peppers
- 1 can (16 oz.) mixed vegetables, drained
- ½ tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 2 potatoes, peeled, cubed, cooked in water until fork-tender

In large pot, cook ground beef until lightly browned. Add onion, celery and garlic. Cook until clear.

Add spaghetti sauce and water. Stir to blend.

Add, in order, beef broth, tomatoes and chilies, vegetables, chili powder, sugar, salt, pepper and potato. Simmer over very low heat 30 to 45 minutes.

Traditionally, this is the season to be jolly - - - but...

The holiday season, for most people, is a time of celebration and cheer; a time to share with family and friends.

But for others, there may not be anything jolly about the winter months. A surprising number of people become stressed and depressed.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Service offers comprehensive outpatient services for:

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- Anxiety/Panic Disorders
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CHUCK ROAST (2 LIMIT)

LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT ... \$1.39 **99¢ LB**

PORK STEAKS (3 TRAY LIMIT)

EXTRA LEAN LESS THAN 10# ... \$1.09 **99¢ LB**

GROUND BEEF

HOMEMADE **BULK SAUSAGE** (10# LIMIT) **99¢ LB**

GRADE A FRESH **STEWING HENS** **99¢ LB**

41# FREEZER SPECIAL **\$64.95**

- 5 lbs. Quarter Loin Chops
- 4 lbs. Sirloin Steak
- 5 lbs. Beef Roast (Arm or Chuck)
- 10 lbs. Ground Beef (1-2 lb. pkgs.)
- 4 lbs. Pork Steak
- 5 lbs. Bulk or (Plain Garlic)
- 3 lbs. Link Sausage (or Italian)
- 2 lbs. Bacon
- 2 lbs. Fryers (Cut Up)

Average \$1.58 Per Pound

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

- FRESH FROZEN (Headless Shrimp in the Shell)
- 26-32 (5 lb. box) ... \$7.95 lb. or \$39.75
- 21-25 (5 lb. box) ... \$8.95 lb. or \$44.75
- 16-21 (Colossal 5 lb. box) ... \$9.95 lb. or \$49.75
- Under 12 Shrimp (5 lbs.) ... \$11.49 lb. or 57.45
- Alaskan King Crab Legs ... \$11.95 lb.
- 8 oz. Florida Warm Water Lobster Tails ... \$21.95 lb.
- 8 oz. South African Cold Water Lobster ... \$26.95 lb.

We're Looking For Hardee's HOMETOWN HEROES

25 AWARDEES!

ST. LOUIS KPLR-TV

Suburban Journals

NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Tell us, in 50 words or more, why your hero should become a Hardee's Hometown Hero. Include your hero's name, address, and phone number. Also include your name, address, and phone number.

CATEGORIES

Personal Bravery • Human Rights • Helping Children
Environmental Awareness • Senior Citizen Assistance • Honesty
Demonstrating Patriotism • Healthcare • Community Service
Educational Contributions • Arts & Humanities • Animal Welfare
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Employment Assistance • Substance Abuse Prevention
Public Safety Improvement

MAIL NOMINATIONS TO:
Hardee's Hometown Heroes

c/o The Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

Area judges make final selections based on recommendations from all entries. Decisions on the selection process are final. Only 25 nominees will be chosen. Official entry form can be extended for written explanation. There can be more than one selection in one category. Nominations received after January 31, 1997 cannot be considered.

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN

HIT-N-RUN
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32oz. Fountain Soda & Nestle Candy Bar for \$1.99

SPRITE * CLASSIC COKE * DIET COKE
99¢ 2 LITER **SAVE** **\$2.99** 12 PACK CANS

CHERRY COKE HAWAIIAN PUNCH

COKE & FLAVORS 69¢ COLD 20 OZ

CHOCO RICH PEVEY \$1.29 GALLON **HOMOGENIZED OR CHOCOLATE 25¢ 1/2 PINT** **HOLLY NOG \$1.89 1/2 GALLON**

WRIGLEY'S 25¢ GUM 5 for 99¢ **7 UP or DR PEPPER 7 LITER BOTTLE 99¢**

KEYSTONE DRY • LIGHT • ICE COLD 12 PK CANS \$4.19 **BUDWEISER LIGHT & ICE COLD 24 OZ CANS \$1.09** **LITE or GENUINE DRAFT COLD 12 PACK CANS \$6.79**

PRETZELS \$1.09 REG. 1.59 **GUYS \$1.09** **KRUNCHERS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE REG. 1.59**

SEAGRAM'S GIN \$6.79 750 ML **BALLATORE \$3.89 750 ML** **JIM BEAM \$6.99 750 ML**

MARLBORO HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$1.79 PER PACK \$16.69 CARTON

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN

Red pass on

ASSOC Bet Hamb

Gold

FROSTED Genes Cheer SELECTED CANNED Fresh Veget

BLACK Maha Rice

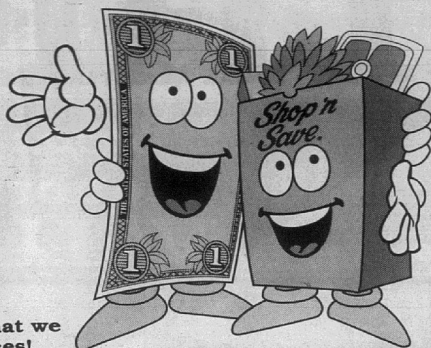
POWDER Shop Sugar

ASSORT Racco Pasta

BANANA SUPER Post

RED TAG

STOCK-UP SALE!



Red Tag Values: are temporary manufacturer price reductions that we pass on to you. With red tags you save even more off our everyday low prices!



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helper**

97¢
3-8.5
OZ. BOX



**Post Toasties
Cereal**

129
18-OZ. BOX



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Doritos
Tortilla Chips**

3/595
12.5-14.25
OZ. BAG



24-PACK SPRITE
**Coca-Cola Classic
or Diet Coke**

567
24/12-OZ. CANS



PRE-PRICED \$2.29
**Golden Griddle
Syrup**

97¢
24-OZ.
BTL.



LITE FAC OR DRIP
**Safari
Coffee**

499
39-OZ. CAN



LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
**Style Shampoo
or Conditioner**

2/\$1
15-OZ.
BTL.



LIQUID OR POWDER
**Ultra Tide Laundry
Detergent**

2/1188
92-105
OZ. PKG.

FROSTED
**General Mills
Cheerios Cereal**
SELECTED VARIETIES
CANNED
**Freshlike
Vegetables.....**

2/\$5
20.25
OZ. PKG.
4/195
11-13
OZ. CAN

BLACK OR RED
**Mahatma
Rice & Beans.....**

119
8-OZ. BAG

POWDERED OR BROWN
**Shop 'n Save
Sugar.....**

89¢
2-LB.
BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Racconto
Pasta.....**

79¢
1-LB.
PKG.

BANANA NUT CRUNCH OR
SUPER GOLDEN CRISP
Post Cereal.....

2/\$4
15.5-18
OZ. BOX

**Safari
Instant Coffee...**

379
8-OZ. PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Rye Bread.....**

119
16-OZ.
LOAF

SELECTED VARIETIES
**Jergen's
Hand Lotion.....**

2/\$3
10-12
BTL.

SHOP 'N SAVE HOT DOG OR
**Hamburger
Buns.....**

99¢
8-12
CT. PKG.

SCENTED, GENTLE BREEZE
OR FREE
**Bounce Fabric
Softener Sheets**

2/688
80-CT. PKG.

REG. OR REFILLS
**Ultra Downy
Fabric Softener**

2/688
40-OZ. PKG.

SELECTED VARIETIES
**Cascade Auto
Dish Detergent**

2/388
50-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Ultra Dawn
Dish Detergent**

2/388
28-OZ. BTL.

WHITE
**Northern
Napkins.....**

169
250-CT. PKG.

**Ralston Purina
Dog Chow.....**

689
22-LB. BAG



Shop 'n Save®

♪ The more you shop ♪
the more you save. SM

TOTAL VALUE

12041C

THE BEST-

Shop'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!

Liquor Prices
Good at Illinois
Stores Only.
Some items not
available at all stores.



Busch or
Busch Light

497
12/12-OZ. CANS



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$12.99
Seagram's
7 Crown

999
1.75-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Shop'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



TABLETS OR CAPLETS
Orudis KT

249
24-CT. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Colgate Gel-tube
or Toothpaste

139
4.4-4.6 OZ.
TUBE

Samuel Adams.....**489**
EXCEPT SEASONALS 6-11 N/R BTL.

Miller High Life.....**997**
30/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT
OR DRAFT
Hamm's.....**599**
24/12-OZ. CANS

Milwaukee's
Best.....**199**
6/12-OZ. CANS

GENUINE DRAFT OR
Miller Lite.....**647**
12-N/R BTL.

Livingston
Cellars.....**599**
3-LTR. BTL.

Beringer
White Zinfandel **399**
750-ML. BTL.

ALL VARIETIES
Winston Cigarettes.....**1399**
CARTON
ALL VARIETIES
Doral Cigarettes.....**1199**
CARTON
ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAX. SALES TAX ADDITIONAL

Crown Royal.....**1649**
750-ML. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$10.99
Ten High.....**799**
1.75-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Canadian Mist.....**1099**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

E&J Brandy.....**679**
750-ML. BTL.

Gordon's
Vodka.....**979**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

WHITE ZINFANDEL,
CABERNET OR
Paul Masson Chardonnay.....**2/\$6**
LITE CARAFE

SELECTED VARIETIES
Franzia Wine.....**599**
5-LTR. BOX

Tosti Asti.....**599**
750-ML. BTL.

Please-Be Responsible
Don't Drink & Drive

Children's Advil Suspension Liquid **399**
4-OZ. PKG.

COLD & FLU,
COLD & ALLERGY
OR NO DROWSY
Drixoral Tablets **399**
10-12 CT. PKG.

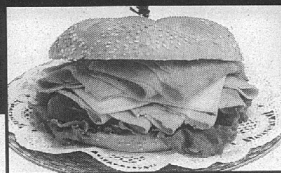
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Degree Solid Deodorant.....**169**
1.75 OZ. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
EXCEPT SUAVE PRO
Suave Shampoo or Conditioner **89¢**
11-15 OZ. BTL.

24 EXP. 200 SPD.
Homebest Color Print Film... **249**

2-PK. C OR D OR
1-PK. 9 VOLT
Duracell Batteries **179**
4-PK. AA OR AAA\$2.19

Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!



Bakery, Deli,
& Seafood not
available at
all stores.

Kretschmar
Brown Sugar Ham
499
lb.

OVEN FRESH
Bagels
299
12-CT. PKG.

Shop'n Save Photo Processing



ANY SIZE ROLL
DOUBLE PRINTS
299
UP TO 24-EXP.
3 1/2 INCH PRINTS
36-EXP. - \$3.99

Shop'n Save Family Video Center



EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!

ALL NEW RELEASE

ALL OTHER TITLES

99¢
EACH

49¢
EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢ EACH
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY

HONEY
Jennie-O Turkey Breast.....**499**
lb.
LEAN & TENDER, FAT FREE
Emmber's Roast Beef.....**399**
lb.

Holiday Spritz Cookies.....**399**
30-CT. PKG.

Iced Raisin Bread.....**199**
16-OZ. PKG.

SINGLE LAYER
German Chocolate Cake **399**
8-INCH
OLD WISCONSIN
Swiss Cheese.....**429**
lb.

Farm Fresh Catfish Nuggets **199**
lb.

Breaded Clam Strips.....**299**
lb.

More Great Values In-Store!

FOR LESS!

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES



ORIG., THIN CRUST OR LIGHT
**Tombstone
Pizza**

3/985
19-24.3 OZ.
PKG.



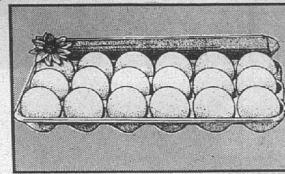
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Totino's Hearty
Pockets**

3/\$4
9.5-OZ.
PKG.



PURE PREMIUM
**Tropicana
Orange Juice**

359
96-OZ. BTL.



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**1 1/2 Dozen
Medium Eggs**

79¢
18-CT.
PKG.
LIMIT 3

BEEF, TURKEY
OR CHICKEN
**Swanson
Pot Pies**

5/\$3
7-OZ.
PKG.

4-COMPARTMENT
**Swanson
Dinners**

3/488
8-11.5 OZ.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Jeno's Crisp N
Tasty Pizza**

69¢
7.6-7.8
OZ. PKG.

LIGHT OR NO FAT
**Land O Lakes
Sour Cream**

99¢
16-OZ.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Breyers
Ice Cream**

2/588
1/2 GALLON

APPLE CINNAMON, BLUEBERRY OR
CINNAMON TOAST
**Eggo
Waffles**

2/\$3
8.6-11
OZ. PKG.

CRESCENT OR CINNAMON
**Shop 'n Save
Rolls**

79¢
8-12.4
OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Yoplait
Light Yogurt**

3/\$1
8-OZ.
PKG.

24-SLICE
**Kraft American
Singles**

299
16-OZ. PKG.



**30 INCH
Jumbo
Christmas Wrap**

129
50-SQ.
FEET

MULTI OR CLEAR
End to End
Light Set

179
50-LIGHT
PKG.

1/2 X 450 OR 3/4 X 300
**Scotch Magic
Tape**

2/\$1

**Berwick
Star Bows**

2/\$1
27-CT.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Paper Magic
Gift Tags**

2/\$1

**Single Light
Candolier**

99¢

2000 CT.
Icicles

59¢

6-PLY
**Promo
Garland**

199

EXTRA LARGE
**Red
Plastic Bow**

99¢

**Holiday Taper
Candles**

3/99

• Some Items Not Available at all stores
• While Stocks Last

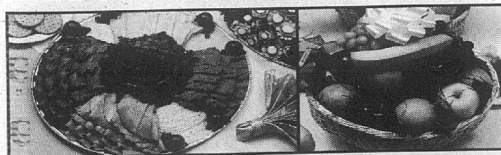
**Holiday
Votive Candles**

4/\$1

**Christmas
Window Clings**

77¢

For The Holidays...
Order a Delicious
Deli Party Tray or
Fresh Fruit Basket



The Perfect Gift...



This Year give Shop 'n
Save Gift Certificates.
Available in any
denomination at the
customer Service Desk.

Shop 'n Save
Is a Proud Sponsor of

**Coca-Cola KMOX
Shootout**

**AMERICA'S PREMIER
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL EVENT**
DEC. 11 & 12 AT KIEL CENTER

Tickets available at participating
High Schools, Kiel Center box
office, Capital Ticket outlets,
including Famous Barr or by
calling Dialtix at (314) 968-1800

Featuring:

- Five of the nation's top 25 teams.
- Seven defending state champions and three state runners-up.
- Twelve of the nation's "Top 50" seniors.

TOTAL VALUE

USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Shoulder Roast

159

lb.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless
Charcoal Steak

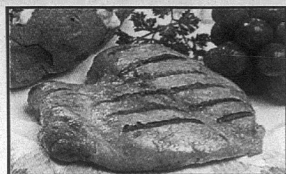
179

lb. FAMILY PACK

FUN PACK
Oscar Mayer
Lunchables... 3/\$5
11.2-13.2 OZ. PKG.

REG., LIGHT OR GARLIC
Oscar Mayer
Bologna... 2/\$3
1-LB. PKG.

BROWN N SERVE
Swift Premium
Sausage... 99¢
7-OZ. PKG.



BI-RITE FROZEN
Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breast

699

3 POUND BAG

Ol Springhill
Corn Dogs... 299
3-LB. BOX

CHUNK
Kahns
Braunschweiger 159
1-LB. PKG.

Hillshire Farms
Smoked Sausage 219
1-LB. PKG.



SLICED FREE!

6-7 LB. AVG.
Hunter Whole
Boneless Ham

169

lb.

ALL VARIETIES
Classic Delight
Sandwiches... 4/\$5
4.5-OZ. PKG.

MAPLE FLAVOR
Surrey Farm
Bacon... 219
1-LB. PKG.

COUNTRY
Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage... 219
1-LB. ROLL



FAMILY PACK, LEAN
Boneless
Beef Stew

199

lb.

ALL VARIETIES
Claussen
Pickles... 229
20-32 OZ. JAR

GREAT FOR SOUP
Smoked Ham
Shank Pieces... 79¢
lb.

FAMILY PACK
Boneless Pork
Sirloin Chops... 199
lb.

Pick of the Crop Garden Fresh Produce!



30-COUNT SIZE
California
Iceberg Lettuce

68¢

HEAD

FLORIDA
Red or White
Grapefruit... 188
5-LB. BAG

Florida
Tangerines... 5/98

Salad
Tomatoes... 68¢
4-PK. TUBE



WASHINGTON STATE, 125-CT. SIZE
Red or Golden
Delicious Apples

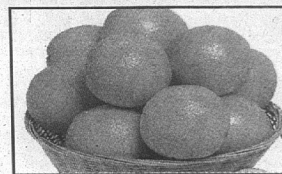
78¢

lb.

Dole Classic
Salad Blend... 98¢
1-LB. BAG

MEDIUM
Yellow
Onions... 88¢
3-LB. BAG

The Finest Quality
& Selection



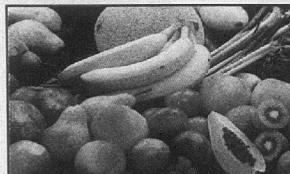
113 CT. SIZE
California
Navel Oranges

8/98

FRESH
California
Broccoli... 88¢
BUNCH

ROASTED OR SALTED
Gary's
Peanuts... 198
20-OZ. PKG.

Marzetti's
Vegetable Dip... 198
16-OZ. CTN.



Try These
Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH
Bean Sprouts... 68¢
lb.
FRESH
Basil... 198
20-24 PKG.
KOHLEBIEN OR
Turnips... 148
BUNCH
MELISSA
Red Boiler Onions 258
10-OZ. PKG.
MELISSA DRIED
Papaya Slices... 198
2-OZ. PKG.
MELISSA DRIED SHITAKE
Mushrooms... 198
5-OZ. PKG.



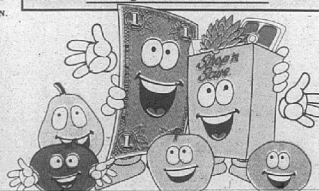
Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			4	5	6	7

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU DECEMBER 7, 1996 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

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1996 NEON 4 DR. SEDANS
Auto, Air, Stereo & More!
FROM **\$9,497**

96 DODGE INTREPID	\$13,995
96 PLYMOUTH BREEZE	\$11,595
95 CHEVY S-10 PU	\$9,995
95 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR.	\$9,995
94 LEBARON GTC CONV.	\$9,995
90 CHRYSLER CONCORDE	\$10,995
93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$8,995
93 GRAND VOYAGER SE	\$11,995
92 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	\$5,995
92 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT PU	\$5,995
92 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4	\$9,995
90 NISSAN STANZA SE	\$4,595
90 CHRY. LEBARON GT 2 DR.	\$5,995
90 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.	\$5,995
89 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$2,995
88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$3,795

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3600 LEMAY FERRY RD.
ST. LOUIS, MO 63125
487-3000

CHEVROLET

'92 CAVALIER RS
2DR, Like New, 61,000 miles,
4500, automatic, NADA
\$7,425, Christmas Special
\$6,495, 787-8981

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CARS FOR \$125!
Seized & Sold Locally By
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1-800-522-2730, Ext. 2470.

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'90 Cavalier, AUTO, AIR!
V-6, WINTER, LOW MILEAGE
We Finance Almost Anyone
Call 713-860-8800

CHEVROLET

'94 CAVALIER RS Convertible
V-6, WINTER, LOW MILEAGE
We Finance Almost Anyone
Call 713-860-8800

CHEVROLET

'92 CORVICA, V-6, Low Miles
\$999D or \$4,995
We Finance Almost Anyone
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CHEVROLET

'92 Escort, Auto, Air, Stereo, Cruise
Control, 50,000 miles, 1996
Call 713-860-8800

CHEVROLET

'91 FORD TEMPO GL
AUTO, 4 DOOR, 50,000 miles,
1996, 1996, 1996, 1996
Call 713-860-8800

OLDSMOBILE

1990 DELTA 88 4DR ROYAL
36,000 miles, white, etc. cond.
loaded, Local Value \$25,000
Call 713-860-8800

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WESTERN MOTOR
BUY HERE - PAY HERE
INTEREST-5%
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BUCKLEY TO THE RESCUE!

INSTA-CREDIT AUTO MART WILL MATCH YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

OVER 400 CARS IN STOCK

UP TO \$1000 OFF

COUPON

THE PRICE OF THE CAR YOU BUY

INSTA-CREDIT AUTO MART 346-8890

910 N. Bluff Rd. (Hwy 157) Collinsville, IL
TOLL FREE 1-800-555-6302

1997 METRO COUPE

AIR CONDITIONING
Includes Factory Rebate and
\$400 1st Time Buyer Rebate.

SALE PRICE

\$8,888*

#7117



OVER 300 NEW CHEVYS AVAILABLE

NEW 1996 LUMINA



1997 CAVALIER COUPE



Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo & Much More!

A/C, AUTO, AND MUCH MORE!

\$15,088*

\$11,888*

*Excludes Tax, Title & DOC Fee

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We can help you re-establish your credit!
In Illinois Call 451-7913 • ASK FOR MARY

1996 2 DR TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

Factory Air, Folding Rear Seat.



\$11,588*

1997 S-10 PICKUP

FACTORY AIR, 5 SPEED/OVERDRIVE, STEP BUMPER



\$11,288*

1997 1/2 TON PICKUP

FACTORY AIR, AUTOMATIC TRANS., REAR STEP BUMPER



\$16,288*

*Excludes Tax, Title & DOC Fee. Includes Factory Rebate and \$400 1st Time Buyer.

OVER STOCKED - OVER STOCKED - OVER 120 UNITS IN STOCK!

Sale Prices Exclude Taxes, License, Title & DOC Fees.

95 PROGRAM CORSICAS REDUCED TO \$8995 YOUR CHOICE P373, P436, P487, P488	91 CHEV. SUBURBAN V8, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM V8 & MORE EXTRA CLEAN	95 CHEV TAHOE 4 DOOR, LOADED ONE LS - ONE LT	94 CAPRICE WGN V8, LOADED, 21,XXX MILES	95 IMPALA SS LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN, 2 IN STOCK
	96 S-10 BLAZER 4 DOOR, LS, LOADED, 10,XXX MILES	92 GMC JIMMY EXTRA CLEAN, LOADED, 4 DR., 4X4	93 LUMINA Z34 V6, LOADED 2 IN STOCK	92 MUSTANG LX CONV. LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN	
	94 S10 LS PICK UP V6, AUTO, AIR & MORE, EXTRA CLEAN	95 CHEVY TIMELESS CONVERSION VANS LOADED 2 IN STOCK	90 OLDS CUTLASS AUTO, AIR & MORE LOW MILES \$6942 STOCK #63718	93 S10 BLAZER 4 DR. V6, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN	95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 4 DOOR, EXTRA CLEAN
	91 GMC 1/2 TON SLE PICKUP, LOADED 350 V8	89 CAPRICE CLASSIC ONE OWNER, LOW MILES	95 LUMINA 4 DR. V8, AUTO, AIR & MORE, EXTRA CLEAN	S10 EXT. CAB PICKUPS 3 IN STOCK	94 CAVALIER COUPE EXTRA CLEAN
	94 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR., AUTO, A/C, LOADED WAS \$13,495 NOW 11,292	90 OLDS CUTLASS LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 FORD MUSTANG LX LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 GEO PRIZM EXTRA CLEAN	95 OLDS ACIEVA 4 DR., AUTO, AIR, LOADED REDUCED TO \$9995
		93 MERC CAPRI CONVERTIBLE, EXTRA CLEAN	89 CADILLAC BROUGHAM V8, LOADED, LOW MILES		

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Rt. 3 & Pontoon Road • Granite City, IL • 451-7913

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'92 ESCORT LX, 4dr, auto, air,
AM/FM stereo, cruise control,
50,000 miles, 1996, 1996, 1996
Call 713-860-8800

CHEVROLET

'91 FORD TEMPO GL
AUTO, 4 DOOR, 50,000 miles,
1996, 1996, 1996, 1996
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PONTIAC

'93 GRAND PRIX, 4-door,
50,000 miles, All power, very
nice. Priced to sell at \$8,700.
245-2619

PONTIAC

'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE S&S
19,100 miles, loaded, roof
racks, leather, super charged, V-6,
15,825, Wholesale \$12,200.
787-8981

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'90 CHEVROLET LUMINA
Bonneville, 1996, 1996, 1996
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AUTO, 4 DOOR, 50,000 miles,
1996, 1996, 1996, 1996
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AM/FM stereo, cruise control,
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AUTO, 4 DOOR, 50,000 miles,
1996, 1996, 1996, 1996
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CHEVROLET

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AM/FM stereo, cruise control,
50,000 miles, 1996, 1996, 1996
Call 713-860-8800

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AUTO, 4 DOOR, 50,000 miles,
1996, 1996, 1996, 1996
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CHEVROLET

'92 ESCORT LX, 4dr, auto, air,
AM/FM stereo, cruise control,
50,000 miles, 1996, 1996, 1996
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CHEVROLET

'91 FORD TEMPO GL
AUTO, 4 DOOR, 50,000 miles,
1996, 1996, 1996, 1996
Call 713-860-8800

CHEVROLET

'92 ESCORT LX, 4dr, auto, air,
AM/FM stereo, cruise control,
50,000 miles, 1996, 1996, 1996
Call 713-860-8800

CHEVROLET

'91 FORD TEMPO GL
AUTO, 4 DOOR, 50,000 miles,
1996, 1996, 1996, 1996
Call 713-860-8800

CHEVROLET

'92 ESCORT LX, 4dr, auto, air,
AM/FM stereo, cruise control,
50,000 miles, 1996, 1996, 1996
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CHEVROLET

'91 FORD TEMPO GL
AUTO, 4 DOOR, 50,000 miles,
1996, 1996, 1996, 1996
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CHEVROLET

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AM/FM stereo, cruise control,
50,000 miles, 1996, 1996, 1996
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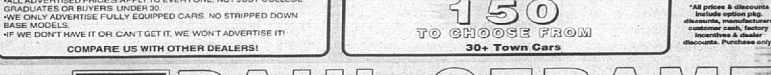
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<p>Sonshine Unlimited 4025 Pantown Rd. 797-0420 Woods are Bulletin Day month of Dec. Bring in a current Church Bulletin & receive 15% off any merchandise in stock.</p> <hr/> <p>2025 VIDEO EQUIPMENT NOW THROUGH CHRISTMAS! MAJ VHS \$49.00, PRG MADISON AVE. 876-4931</p> <hr/> <p>2030 WANTED TO BUY</p>	<p>BASEBALL CARD AUCTION MONDAY, DEC. 9TH, 1996 MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP PARISH CENTER 300 N. Long Ave., Maryville, IL (2 blocks East of Hwy. 2 at Maryville Park, behind Fire Dept.) Preview at 4:00 P.M. Sale at 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>There are approx. 250,000 cards in this collection and will be divided into several sales. Call or be placed on mailing list.</p> <p>ALLAN AUCTION 344-6203</p>	<p>AUCTION</p> <p>SAT. DEC. 7, 1996 10:00 AM AT THE NEW GLEN CARROLL, IL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 10:00 A.M.: 2 Story Frame</p>	<p>HOMER HENKE Auction Service 618-377-6444</p>	<p>HOLZINGER REAL ESTATE AGENCY INC.</p> <p>CALL TROY, IL 667-9993 1-800-667-9904</p> <p>BUYING OR SELLING TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS CALL US</p>
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200 DELMAR ST., HARTFORD, IL

We are offering a portion of a 2 story brick commercial building, located at Delmar and Webster, in Hartford, Illinois. This is a security fence.

This income producing building has 1200 sq. ft. of ground floor area, originally used as an office/retail, with the rear portion being used for a beauty/barber shop. The second floor consists of 1200 sq. ft. of space, which is currently used as a storage area. Numerous possibilities for this building plus a storage area.

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Mechanical failure, an inconvenience any time it occurs, can be deadly in the winter. Preventive maintenance is a must. Besides, a well-maintained vehicle is more enjoyable to drive, will last longer, and should command a higher

resale price.

The following tips have been prepared by the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group which certifies the competency of the nation's automotive technicians.

Some of the tips can be performed by any do-it-yourselfer; others require the skilled hands of an auto technician.

• First things first. Read your owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedule.

• Engine Performance. Get engine drivability problems (hard starts, rough idling, stalling, diminished power) corrected at a good repair shop. Cold weather makes existing problems worse. Replace dirty filters: air, fuel, and PCV.

• Fuel. Put a bottle of fuel de-icer in your tank once a month to help keep moisture from freezing in the fuel line. Note that a gas tank which is kept filled helps keep moisture from forming.

• Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual, more often (every 3,000 miles) if your driving is mostly stop-and-go or consists of frequent short trips.

• Cooling System. The cooling system should be flushed and refilled approximately every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has thoroughly cooled! Serious burns could result.

• Windshield Wipers. Replace

old blades. If your climate is harsh, purchase rubber-bladed (winter) blades to fight ice-build-up. Stock up on windshield washer solvent. You'll be surprised how much you use. Carry an ice-scraper.

• Heater/Defroster. The heater and defroster must be in good working condition for passenger comfort and driver visibility.

• Battery. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment. For routine care, scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten all connections; if battery caps are removable, check fluid level monthly. Avoid contact with corrosive deposits and battery acid. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves.

• Lights. Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned out bulbs; periodically clean road grime from all lenses with a damp rag. (A dry rag can scratch lenses.)

• Exhaust System. Your vehicle should be placed on a lift and the exhaust system examined for leaks. The trunk and floor boards should be inspected for small holes. Exhaust fumes can be deadly.

• Tires. Worn tires will be of little use in winter weather.

For a free brochure on how to get your vehicle ready for winter, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: ASE, Department CCE/FFI, 1556 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, Va. 22071-3415.

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Avoid

With winter a force, the American St. Louis Bi-State tions you to take when venturing exposure to col life-threatening as frostbite and Stay warm by eral layers of d loose-fitting clo cotton make go and overwear s ly woven and A hat is recom er the ears, as v which allow fir freely and warn Also, shoes a should fit loose dry.

From Prolonged exp weather can res Frostbite devel tissues, such a nose, ears, chi gers and toes, of exposure to Flushed-looki first sign of fr condition wor changes to wh yellow, and fin blue. The victi aware of the d because frostbi cold and numb To treat fro the victim into and remove an clothing. Next, ten body parts between 100 and Handle body p and never ru them, as this c tissue dama remember that serious injury a date medical a

Extended exp weather can lea ening conditio thermia. Expo cool tempera periods of tim body temper below normal, thermia Shivering, d ness, confusi impaired judg vision and de signs of hypo thermia move these symptom of conscious pulse and br death. Call 911 local emergem tem. Bring vic

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Call 911

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Avoid frostbite, hypothermia

With winter arriving at full force, the American Red Cross St. Louis Bi-State Chapter cautions you to take special care when venturing outside. Over exposure to cold can lead to life-threatening conditions such as frostbite and hypothermia.

Stay warm by wearing several layers of dry, lightweight, loose-fitting clothing. Wool and cotton make good insulators, and outerwear should be tightly woven and water repellent. A hat is recommended to cover the ears, as well as mittens, which allow fingers to move freely and warm one another. Also, shoes and stockings should fit loosely and remain dry.

Frostbite
Prolonged exposure to colder weather can result in frostbite. Frostbite develops when body tissues, such as skin on the nose, ears, chin, cheeks, fingers and toes, freeze because of exposure to the elements.

Flushed-looking skin is the first sign of frostbite. As the condition worsens, skin color changes to white or grayish yellow, and finally to grayish blue. The victim may not be aware of the damage initially, because frostbitten areas feel cold and numb.

To treat frostbite, first get the victim into a warm place and remove any wet clothing. Next, place frostbitten body parts in water that is between 100 and 105 degrees. Handle body parts delicately and never rub or massage them, as this can cause serious tissue damage. Finally, remember that frostbite is a serious injury and seek immediate medical attention.

Hypothermia
Extended exposure to wintry weather can lead to life-threatening condition called hypothermia. Exposure to cold or cool temperatures for long periods of time can cause the body temperatures to fall below normal, causing hypothermia.

Shivering, dizziness, numbness, confusion, weakness, impaired judgment, impaired vision and drowsiness all are signs of hypothermia. Hypothermia moves quickly from these symptoms to apathy, loss of consciousness, decreased pulse and breathing rate to death.

Call 911 or contact your local emergency medical system.

Bring victim out of the

cold to a warmer place.
Remove any wet clothing and cover the victim with dry clothing to warm the body slowly.

- Do not provide the victim any food or drink unless conscious.
- If the victim is conscious, provide a warm drink, sweetened if possible.
- Do not allow the victim to smoke or drink alcoholic beverages.

The American Red Cross operates around the clock every day of the year, providing community disaster preparedness and relief, health and safety training and social services.

For more information about winter safety or free copies of "Are You Ready for a Winter Storm?" brochures, contact the American Red Cross St. Louis Bi-State Chapter at 391-4600.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Discover value of your car

Whether you're a back-yard mechanic, a serious investor or simply looking to buy or sell a used car, you're probably interested in pinpointing the market value of your automobile.

However, this process can be confusing given the range of prices quoted by dealers and listed in newspaper ads. And, until recently, the only other sources for determining "book value" of cars often meant the inconvenience of a special trip to the library or bookstore (or perhaps a bank, savings and loan or credit union) to research the limited information available to the general public.

Fortunately, Auto Priceline, a state-of-the-art computerized system, makes it possible for

callers using touchtone telephones to find out the current high and low values of virtually any car, based on make, model, year, mileage, location and optional features.

Introduced by National Automobile Data Service, Inc., in 1987, Auto Priceline is a 24-hour service which can be reached at (900) 999-CARS(2277). The cost is \$1.50 per minute. The average time for information on one vehicle is four minutes; two minutes per vehicle thereafter.

With the recent addition of Value-Track to the Auto Priceline, the past and present market values of American and European collector automobiles from 1946-72 also can be tracked at the push of a button, providing access to instant

market histories on almost any collector-grade automobile.

The data base includes all post-World War II General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Packard lines, except station wagons, and Aston Martin, Austin-Healey, BMW, DeLorean, DeTomaso, Ferrari, Fiat, Jaguar, Jensen, Lamborghini, MG, Maserati, Mercedes Benz, Porsche and Triumph.

The market values reported are based on data obtained from auctions, Kelly's Blue Book, regional and national classified advertisements and industry publications. Listings are updated quarterly. The service also provides the names of the 40 vehicles which have most increased in value during the last four years.

All motorists should want cleaner air

Air pollution contributes to lung disease, which, including lung cancer, is the third leading cause of death in the United States. The Lung Association supports clean air issues in its fight against lung disease, and has participated in clean air efforts for more than 20 years. The American Lung Association worked for the successful passage of the Clean Air Act of 1990. Among other things, this law limits pollution from new cars, buses and trucks and requires oil companies to sell cleaner gasoline. The bill also forbids altering emission control devices on motor vehicles.

According to the Lung Association, automobile usage in the United States has increased three-fold, and the use of commercial vehicles has increased four-fold in the last three decades. These increases have resulted in higher levels of motor vehicle-related air pollutants which have become a threat to lung health in many parts of the country.

The American Lung Association estimates that motor vehicle emissions account for 56 percent of the total carbon monoxide, 32 percent of the airborne lead, 25 percent of the hydrocarbons, and 31 percent of the nitrogen oxides emitted in the air. These pollutants may contribute to the burden imposed by major lung diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Additionally, existing cases of lung disease may be aggravated by exposure to air pollution. The United States Environmental Protection Agency estimates that air toxics from cars, trucks and buses cause as many as 1500 cases of cancer each year.

More information on air pollution and proper maintenance of motor vehicles is available from your local American Lung Association, including two brochures: "Car Care and Clean Air" and "Get a Check-up for Your Car."

The American Lung Association is dedicated to the fight against lung disease. Along with its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, the association provides programs of education, community service, advocacy and research. Its activities are supported by donations to Christmas Seals and other voluntary contributions. Founded in 1904 to fight tuberculosis, the American Lung Association is the oldest nationwide voluntary health agency in the United States.

Maintained cars prevent deaths

Many Americans understand the need for preventive medicine when it comes to their health.

But when it comes to protecting their health through maintaining their cars, they may not see the connection. Preventive measures can help cure a serious ailment in our society: highway accident deaths.

Neglecting vehicle maintenance such as faulty brakes, defective steering or worn tires is only asking for trouble.

This may be costing the American public \$470 million, says the Car Care Council, who report 8 percent of vehicles inspected after accidents are found to have safety defects.

Cold affects cars for reason

Seventeen below in Nashville? Fourteen below in Amarillo? Seven degrees in Jacksonville, Fla.? These are a few of the record lows during January.

Wherever you are or wherever you're planning to travel, be prepared for the worst, suggests the Car Care Council. Even with new cars with their sophisticated fuel and ignition systems, 40 percent of all emergency road service calls are because cars won't start.

On the other hand, virtually any engine, including an older one, should start if it's in good mechanical condition.

For a car to start it needs:

1. A strong electrical system, including battery and starter, capable of providing current to the ignition system;

2. A fuel system capable of delivering the correct air/fuel mixture to the cylinders;

3. An ignition system capable of delivering adequate voltage to the spark plugs;

4. Spark plugs capable of making a spark when current reaches them.

This is the message conveyed in a 12-page pamphlet offered by the Car Care Council. Listing 10 aspects of cold-weather vehicle maintenance which should be considered by motorists living in any climate, the pamphlet also includes a handy car care check list and additional tips for cold weather driving.

Also, tires lose one pound of pressure with every 10 degrees of temperature drop.

For a copy of the pamphlet, "Are You Sure You and Your Car Are Ready for Winter?" send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Winter, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

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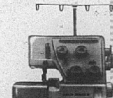
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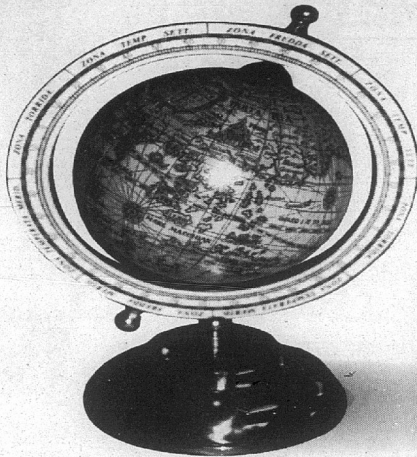
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Read labels on food gifts

You just received a huge holiday food basket filled with nuts, cheese, sausage and an assortment of other treats. You know how to store the canned items and the baked goods, but how do you safely store the meat and cheese?

"It isn't always readily apparent how foods should be stored because some sausages and hams are shelf-stable and other types must be refrigerated for safety reasons," said Susan Brewer, University of Illinois Extension food safety specialist. "Your best bet is to check the label carefully on all items that are questionable."

Whether or not meats can be safely stored in the pantry rather than in the refrigerator depends on how they were processed. Brewer said some canned meat products, like vegetables and other canned goods, are heated to 250 degrees F. This effectively sterilizes them so they are shelf-stable.

But some canned hams receive only a mild heat treatment and therefore, are not commercially sterile. These hams must be kept refrigerated. Country hams are relatively dry and have a high salt

content, so they can be stored in the pantry or on the kitchen counter.

Don't assume that "smoked" products are shelf-stable, Brewer said. Turkey and hams are smoked for flavor, not for preservation. Most smoked products require refrigeration. Some sausages and cheese in gift assortments don't need to be refrigerated because they have been preserved by brining, drying or with the use of approved additives.

Vacuum packaging inhibits the growth of certain types of bacteria, but encourages the growth of Clostridium botulinum, a deadly organism most commonly associated with the home-canned products. Vacuum-packed meats must be refrigerated.

If you received a food product marked "Keep Refrigerated," open it immediately and check the temperature. If the package has been sitting on the front stoop or at the post office, it may not be safe. The food should arrive frozen or partially frozen with ice crystals still visible, or at least, refrigerator-cold to the touch (40 degrees F).

Brewer offered these sugges-

tions on how to safely store food gifts.

—Cans or jars of meat — Refrigerate if so labeled; otherwise unopened products are shelf-stable for 2-5 years. After opening, store in the refrigerator up to a week.

—Cheese, processed or hard — Safe at room temperature, but refrigeration prolongs quality.

—Cook-before-eating hams — Refrigerate up to 1 week. After cooking, refrigerate for up to 5 days.

—Country ham — Shelf-stable for 1 year if unsliced. Refrigerate 2-3 months if sliced. Once cooked, refrigerate for 5-7 days.

—Game birds — Keep refrigerated for up to 2 days raw or 4 days after cooking.

—Sausage, labeled "Keep Refrigerated" — Store refrigerated up to 1 week.

—Sausage, hard/dry — If unopened, store in the cupboard or pantry for 4-6 weeks or in the refrigerator for 6 months. After opening, store for up to 3 weeks in refrigerator.

University of Illinois
Extension Service

Decorate the porch, yard

It's time to deck the halls, but don't forget the porch and front yard.

More and more people are showing their Christmas spirit to the whole community by decorating the outside of their homes and property.

Ride down any street this holiday season and you're

bound to see homes decorated with outdoor white lights, blinking strings of colored lights and colorful illuminated figures representing reindeer, Santa Claus and nativity scenes.

Many people even decorate the trees in their yards, especially if they're ever-

greens.

Especially popular with many home-owners this year are wire-framed, weather-resistant, illuminated figures that create a silhouette effect. The figures can be placed on a lawn, outlined in miniature lights.

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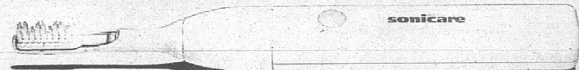
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Mad appr new

By Bob Slater Staff writer

"Thunder could precipitate heaven for the Madis." The Madis adopted an on establishing a tax on nation supporting events. The tax will ticket in 1997, center per ticket will be \$1 per Rod Wolter Gateway International way in Madison nationally-scheduled events have been scheduled new tax was some officials could "it is a pl with someone work with your negotiations b race officials. Wolter said Pook, president Association which owns hoped city offer a year to see a track is before tax.

"But you d everything you ations," Wolter Track offered pleased with the terms of ment agreem the property generated by up to \$12 mil of the TIF - raceway imp remaining 30 the city.

The track have seating next year, b

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